

PLO mediation team flies to Damascus in bid to end revolt

By DAVID BERNSTEIN
Post Middle East Affairs Reporter
and Agencies

As fighting flared again yesterday in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, six members of the PLO executive committee left Tunis for Damascus last night in a bid to mediate an end to the mutiny in Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah group and to effect a reconciliation between Arafat and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The departure of the Palestine Liberation Organization delegation, which was delayed for 24 hours, was made the more urgent by the renewed outbreak at noon yesterday of fighting between Arafat loyalists and dissidents in the Bekaa.

A communiqué issued by the loyalists in Tripoli said three of their men were killed and four wounded in the latest round of fighting, which shattered the cease-fire arranged on Thursday night.

A second cease-fire went into effect last night, following six hours of fighting in which the loyalist communiqué charged that forces belonging to Ahmed Jibril's Libyan-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command, had joined forces with the Fatah dissidents in an attack on loyalist positions just north of the Beirut-Damascus highway.

The communiqué also charged that Libyan and Syrian troops provided cover for the rebels and their PFLP-GC allies, who had mounted four abortive attacks on loyalist bases in Taanayel and Bar Elias.

The PLO delegation, headed by Khaled Fahoum, and including five other members of the organization's executive committee, was due to arrive in Damascus last night.

Appointed by the executive after a morale-boosting meeting under Arafat's chairmanship in Tunis at the end of the week, the delegation was to have left for Damascus on Friday. But after taking off from Tunis, their small executive jet returned because of engine trouble.

A PLO official in Damascus dismissed as "nonsense" rumours that the delegation's departure was delayed for political reasons.

Before leaving, PLO spokesman Abdel Mohsen Maizar, a member of the delegation and a firm advocate of close PLO-Syrian relations, said that he and his colleagues would be meeting both with the dissident officers leading the two-month-old rebellion against Arafat and with Syrian officials.

A communiqué issued by the executive committee at dawn on Friday expressed "regret" at what had happened in Fatah, but made no reference of Syria's involvement in an apparent bid to pave the way for a reconciliation between Assad and Arafat.

Relations between the two men, strained for some years, reached their nadir 10 days ago when Arafat was expelled from Damascus after insisting that Syria was supporting the rebels, despite persistent Syrian denials.

The Syrian government daily *Tishrin* continued to attack Arafat yesterday, particularly his attempt to cast the blame for what was happening inside Fatah on Damascus. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Diplomats weigh Libyan role in Chadian rebels' offensive

CAIRO. — Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali had talks yesterday with his Sudanese counterpart, Mohamed Mirghani Mubarak, on the Chad situation and other issues, Foreign Ministry officials said.

Egypt and Sudan, Chad's strongest supporters in Africa, have alleged Libyan involvement in a rebellion against the government of Hissene Habre and threatened last week to take "appropriate measures" if it continued.

Goukouni Quédou, head of the rebel forces trying to regain power in Chad, on Friday told journalists in N'jamena, the northern oasis town recently captured by the rebels, that no Libyans are involved in his offensive.

"There are practically no Libyan or other foreign advisers in our ranks," said Goukouni. "It is our military forces who are taking the

decisions in hand and routing our enemy."

Our army daily receives quantities of arms and munitions from the U.S. and from France," he said.

Habre, leader of the Chad government in the capital city of N'jamena, contends that Goukouni is getting massive help from Libya. The French have issued stern warnings to Libya to stay out of the Chadian affair.

Habre, meanwhile, left N'jamena for Nigeria for talks with President Shehu Shagari on recent border clashes between the two countries. The meeting should pave the way for a complete normalization of relations following clashes across Lake Chad in April and May, informed sources in N'jamena said. (Reuters, AP)

IDF closes part of Hebron after second grenade attack

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A home-made grenade was thrown at a military vehicle near the Bank Leumi branch in the centre of Hebron early Friday night, the Israel Defence Forces spokesman announced yesterday.

No one was injured in the blast, but the vehicle was slightly damaged.

The army closed off the area by sealing streets with barbed wire, and detained a number of suspects. Less than a month ago there was a similar attack on a building housing Jewish settlers in the same area, which resulted in a closure lifted only a few days ago.

Late on Thursday night, unknown persons uprooted three electricity pylons belonging to the Hebron municipality which supply a small group of houses near the new Jewish suburb of Givat Harshim. Police say they have no idea who is responsible. A report on Israeli radio on Friday morning said that settlers from Kiryat Arba had claimed responsibility.

The Kiryat Arba council main-

tains that the pylons pass through an area over which it has jurisdiction. In the past settlers have uprooted other pylons as part of a continuing dispute with Hebron Mayor Mustafa Natshe.

Natshe yesterday published notices in the East Jerusalem press about the latest incident, saying the settlers are trying to pressure him to cancel a petition to the High Court of Justice in which he has won an interim injunction. Natshe is challenging the jurisdiction of Kiryat Arba over areas he maintains are and always have been within Hebron's jurisdiction.

In other developments, a large crowd demonstrated in support of PLO leader Yasser Arafat following Friday prayers at the Al-Aksa mosque. The demonstration took place in the courtyard and Palestinian flags and pictures of Arafat were raised. Border Police prevented the demonstrators from leaving the compound.

On Thursday night there was a large meeting in support of Arafat in the Balata refugee camp near Nablus, local sources reported.

European Jews said hit by Abu Nidal

PARIS (JTA). — French police are convinced that the terrorists responsible for a spate of anti-Semitic attacks in Europe during the summer of 1982 all belonged to the Abu Nidal terror group.

Police came to this conclusion after investigators went to Portugal last week to question the suspected murderer of Issam Sartawi, Yasser Arafat's close aide who was killed there on April 10.

The suspect, Al Awat Youssef, had a false Moroccan passport and investigators discovered that he had been in France from July 25 to August 10, 1982. It was on August 9 that a group of terrorists killed six people and wounded 22 others in the Rue Des Rosiers in the Jewish

quarter of Paris. Youssef is also suspected of having participated in an attack against a synagogue in Rome and also in the attempt against the life of Israeli Ambassador to London Shlomo Argov.

Abu Nidal, who declared war on Palestinian moderates, sent a commando of about 12 men to carry out anti-Semitic attacks in Europe. He is suspected of having engineered an attack against Jewish children in Antwerp in 1980 and against a synagogue in Vienna in 1981. Nidal is known to have his headquarters in Baghdad but he might be in Syria. He reportedly made a visit to Lebanon's Bekaa Valley a few weeks ago.



Chief of Staff Moshe Levy and Defence Minister Moshe Arens meet on Friday with Israel's former chiefs of staff at the minister's office. Left to right are Zvi Tsur, Mordechai Gur, Rafael Eitan, Levy, Arens, Yigal Yadin, Yitzhak Rabin and Haim Bar-Lev. They discussed current security problems and the situation in Lebanon. (Defence Ministry)

French may accept role in the Shouf

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

France might send its troops into the Shouf Mountains to keep the peace there after an Israeli withdrawal. Top Israeli government circles consider this prospect distinctly "feasible."

They regard it as possibly opening another option for Israel and Lebanon in the face of Washington's reluctance to send U.S. Marines into the Shouf.

Both the U.S. and France are contributors to the Multi-National Force stationed in Beirut and its environs.

The U.S. administration has indicated to Israel that it would be very reluctant to ask Congress for more Marines, to be stationed in the Shouf after a partial withdrawal by the IDF. It is partly for this reason that Washington looks askance at Israel's plans to redeploy the IDF southwards, moving out of the Shouf and the Beirut region.

There have been strong signs, however, that Israel intends to go ahead with the redeployment, despite American disavowal. A cabinet discussion is to begin today, and observers both here and in Washington regard August as the likely date for the partial pullback to start.

Israeli officials believe that France, given its special interests and aspirations in the Middle East and particularly in Lebanon, may be prepared to send its men into the Shouf alongside units of the fledgling Lebanese Army.

One Israeli source noted in this context that France is traditionally "eager" to play a role of its own in Middle East affairs.

Israeli sources indicated that there are understood to be consultations in progress between Beirut and Paris on an expanded role for French MNF troops. But Israel is not aware of a formal request having been made yet by the Lebanese.

Reports from Washington yesterday said U.S. officials there were resigned to the prospect of an Israeli redeployment "within the next several months."

The Associated Press cited a diplomatic source as saying that "all the preparations will be made before Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to Washington (July 27). But the implementation won't occur until after the visit."

The impending visit seems to be the chief reason for Begin's deliberate delay in broaching the redeployment issue at the cabinet. He does not, after all, want to pre-

sent President Ronald Reagan with a *fait accompli*.

But pressures have been mounting among the public and within the cabinet, and the cabinet debate is finally expected to start today. Observers feel the premier will seek to fly to Washington with a decision in principle by his cabinet to undertake a partial pullback.

The divergence of views with Washington over the proposed redeployment has been compounded by America's suggestion — and Israel's angry refusal — that Jerusalem unilaterally announce a timetable for its eventual withdrawal from all of Lebanon.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said on Friday that Israel had rejected American "ideas for changing the timetable of the withdrawal of the various forces."

Shamir did not specify these ideas, but other officials confirmed that Special Envoy Philip Habib had suggested that Israel provide a timetable, in the hope that Syria could be induced to follow suit.

Israel sees the U.S. suggestion as a departure from the basic principle of simultaneous Israeli-Syrian-PLO withdrawal from Lebanon — the principle which has been the U.S. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Zorea mooted for territories post

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence Minister Moshe Arens is considering appointing Aluf (res.) Meir Zorea as the Defence Ministry's next coordinator of activities in the administered territories, well-informed sources said last night.

This follows speculation that the incumbent coordinator, Tat-Aluf (res.) Rehavia Vardi, will be replaced by Aluf (res.) Rafael Vardi, who has already served in the position.

Vardi recently presented a detailed paper on reforming Israel's administration of the territories at a seminar at the Hebrew University, and his views were generally well-received by the Defence Ministry, the army and the civil administration.

Arens has already discussed his ideas at length with him. But it is understood that differences in political outlook, particularly on the settlements issue, prevented Vardi from taking the position.

Zorea, who lives on Kibbutz Ma'agan Michael, is currently serv-



Meir Zorea

ing as defence establishment controller. He was elected to the Knesset in 1977 with the Democratic Movement for Change, but resigned after quarrelling with others in the now-defunct party. Before that, he headed the Israel Lands Administration.

In his military career, Zorea served as OC General Staff and OC Northern Command.

Egypt, U.S. discuss how to spend aid

ALEXANDRIA (Reuters). — Egypt and the U.S. held talks yesterday on better ways of spending the annual \$1 billion that Egypt receives in U.S. economic aid.

The meeting between President Hosni Mubarak and Peter McPherson, head of the U.S. Agency for International Development, followed a report by the leftist newspaper *Al-Ahadi* that Egypt got American loans adding up to half their real value and received bad American commodities at more than the real cost.

But McPherson, who arrived in Egypt on Friday on a two-day visit, told reporters: "We feel that our programme in this country is coming along well."

Talks earlier this year in Washington produced a formula to cut back on unused aid money by earmarking the assistance to development sectors rather than to individual projects.

Egypt has received over \$7b. from the U.S. in economic assistance since the mid-1970s.

Reagan orders Shultz back to Middle East

SANTA BARBARA, California (AP).

President Ronald Reagan has ordered Secretary of State George Shultz to return to the Middle East in a renewed effort to win the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon, the White House announced yesterday.

In a two-sentence statement issued in Santa Barbara, where Reagan is spending the Fourth of July Independence Day holiday at his ranch, the White House press office said Shultz telephoned Reagan yesterday morning from Asia "to report on and discuss his current talks in south Asia as well as where matters stand in the Middle East."

"Based on these talks, the president has directed that the secretary make an effort to stop in the Middle East before returning to the United States," the statement said.

Assistant White House press secretary Anson Franklin told reporters the Reagan administration was "working out the details" and that Shultz is expected to stop in the Middle East sometime this week. He had been scheduled to return to Washington on Wednesday after his multi-nation tour of Asia.

Shultz yesterday was winding up a visit to Pakistan, where he was conferring with officials about the continued Soviet occupation of neighbouring Afghanistan.

U.S. mediators Philip Habib, Morris Draper and Richard Fairbanks are currently pressing their effort in the Mideast to overcome Syrian resistance to a withdrawal.

Shultz had ruled out a Mideast mission unless he had reason to believe the Syrians are prepared to negotiate. He told reporters on a flight from New Delhi that the U.S. is not demanding an unconditional Israeli withdrawal.

"That's not true at all," Shultz

said of published reports that the U.S. administration had demanded that Israel implement its troop withdrawal agreement with Lebanon despite Syria's refusal to pull back its forces.

He said the administration is not pressuring Israel, and is still searching for ways — mostly through Arab intermediaries — to persuade Syria to consider pulling out.

"We're seeking to break the logjam," he said. "The Israel-Lebanon agreement is a step along the way. Obviously, it wasn't the whole thing. We have to concentrate on other steps."

Shultz said the U.S. has three objectives: full withdrawal of all foreign forces — Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian — from Lebanon, freeing the country to "manage its own affairs" and making arrangements for the security of Israel's border with Lebanon.

In Beirut, the U.S. negotiators held lengthy talks with Lebanese government leaders yesterday on the withdrawals question. There was no word of any progress.

Shortly after their arrival from Jerusalem at mid-morning, Habib, Draper and Fairbanks went into a closed conference with Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem and President Amin Jemayel's national security adviser, Wadih Haddad.

Syria's state radio, in a commentary broadcast yesterday, reiterated President Hafez Assad's determination to oppose the withdrawal accord, calling on the Lebanese government to "renounce the pact of submission and wage a nationwide resistance against the Israeli army."

Wolf Blitzer adds from Washington: The State Department has sought to play down the significance of Habib's shift in tactics which has followed Syria's rejection of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Four incidents in Lebanon

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Israeli roadblock at Shamour, east of Beirut, came under fire on Friday afternoon in one of four incidents involving IDF troops in Lebanon over the weekend.

Automatic fire was directed at a patrol on the eastern sector of the front, also on Friday. The fire apparently came from Syrian-controlled territory. No one was hurt in either incident, and the IDF returned the fire.

Also on Friday, a Lebanese citizen who refused to stop at an IDF roadblock south of the Awwal River was slightly wounded, when

troops opened fire. He was hospitalized.

Yesterday afternoon an IDF patrol discovered two rocket-propelled grenades by the side of the road of the Awwal River and blew them up.

Military sources in South Lebanon said the situation in the Shouf mountains is deteriorating. The sources said that apart from the kidnappings by Druse and Christians, there have been cases of arson and cutting of electricity and water supplies.

The IDF has taken measures to insure supplies to all Shouf villages.

Dutch FM due for four days of talks

THE HAGUE (Reuters). — Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek is expected to question Israeli policy when he pays an official visit to Jerusalem this week, government sources said yesterday.

The Middle East and Dutch-Israeli relations will be central in talks between Van den Broek, Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir during the four-day visit starting tomorrow.

The planned withdrawal of the

Dutch contingent with the UN Interim Force in Southern Lebanon next October will form an important part of the talks, the sources said.

The Dutch government said last month it would pull out its troops on October 19 unless "entirely new circumstances occur in Lebanon in the meantime." Van den Broek and Defence Minister Job de Ruiter told parliament that UNIFIL is unable to fulfil its task because of the Israeli occupation of the area.

China's air pollution 10 times that of the West

By ERIC HALL
PEKING (Reuters).

On a still, cold wintry day in China's northern cities, a heavy smog hangs in the air. At the worst times, walking in the street is tantamount to eating soot.

The culprit is coal.

Recent unofficial measurements in Peking, Shanghai, Canton and Wunan recorded pollution levels 10 times western standards. Some official statistics were so bad that they were kept secret, diplomats said.

As the country's industrialization forges ahead, the government is beginning to recognize that unregulated development can raise the standard but damage the quality of life in urban centres.

Only in the last decade has the problem of pollution been recognized by the authorities, and only recently have institutions been set up to do something about it.

One newspaper calculated that domestic users in Peking discharged enough airborne soot a year to fill 6,000 railway trucks.

Coal is the predominant fuel for both industry and the home, and tight energy supplies mean it will be so for years ahead.

Most Chinese coal is of poor quality and very high in sulphur content. Primitive household stoves mainly use coal briquettes, made

from low-quality dust. The result is high concentrations of sulphur dioxide and carbon monoxide.

In the rainy season, the cities' problem spreads to the fields. The authorities are just beginning to realize the widespread damage caused by acid rain.

A statistical survey taken in Shanghai showed that 30,000 tons of sulphur dioxide and 140,000 of nitrous oxide are pumped into the air each year, mainly from tall factory chimneys which ring the city skyline like a forest.

Last year a nationwide survey found acid rain in 44.5 per cent of 2,400 tests, with the worst of these south of the Yangtze River.

In Chongqing, in the southwest, the city's bridge is decaying from the effects of the fiery rain. Buses and machinery rust rapidly and nearly 1,300 hectares of rice shoots wilted and died overnight after acid rain struck, a local newspaper reported.

The extent of the threat to health is uncertain. Not enough local research has been done and such factors as heavy cigarette smoking have clouded the issue.

But it is known that the incidence of lung cancer in Shanghai has doubled since 1955.

The growing petrochemical in-

dustry, especially around Peking and the sprawling and remote northwestern city of Lanzhou, adds to the threat from coal-based pollution.

A leading geneticist, Prof. Tan Jiazhen has said that about 1,000 new chemical compounds a year are being added to the dirty brown soup over China's cities.

The Genetics Society of China has set up a special committee to study the effects of chemicals causing genetic change and cancer.

"We face a gigantic task — how such hazards can be avoided and how to protect the population adequately," Tan said.

A mitigating factor has been the low number of motor vehicles in China. But these are increasing, and Chinese models have a low engine efficiency, belching out carbon monoxide at many times the rate of their Japanese counterparts.

In the north, the often windless, rainless climate aids the formation of persistent veils of photochemical smog.

When the winds do arrive from the northwest they bring a dry, yellow dust — Loess — which mixes in with the smog, irritating the eyes and nose. During the winter and early spring, sensible citizens in the capital wear face masks.

Against these formidable pollutants stands the Ministry of Urban and Rural Construction and Environmental Protection, armed with the Environmental Protection Law.

The ministry, which formulates and coordinates environmental policies, last year superseded the old, ineffective Environmental Protection Office. Supported by the press, it is finally getting things done.

But with a shortage of monitoring and control technology and a small staff of several thousand, progress is slow.

The ministry's priorities are to rationalize home heating into central units, improve coal quality, introduce other fuels and crack down on polluting factories.

Last year national ambient air quality standards were formulated to be applied under the Environmental Protection Law.

There have been many reports of pollution fines, of which 80 per cent goes to buying pollution-control equipment for the offending factory and the rest to central funds.

These measures appear to have some effect. After a 10-year absence, seagulls at least have decided that the dirty Huangpu River running through Shanghai is again a fit place to set up home.

Refugees angered

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Palestinian refugee camps in South Lebanon were described as tense yesterday, following the UN Relief and Works Agency's dismissal of Dr. Fikri Faoun as local medical supervisor. Fikri is known for his contact with Israeli committees extending assistance to the camps.

Following his dismissal, angry groups of Palestinians surrounded the UNRWA offices in Sidon, but later dispersed.

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1.7.1983	MIN	MAX	C F
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BRUSSELS	10	18	50 64
BUENOS AIRES	7	15	45 59
CHICAGO	18	24	64 75
COPENHAGEN	11	18	52 64
FRANKFURT	10	17	50 63
GENEVA	14	22	57 72
Helsinki	13	22	55 72
HONG KONG	28	31	82 88
Johannesburg	14	17	57 63
LONDON	14	21	57 70
MADRID	18	24	64 75
MONTREAL	10	17	50 63
NEW YORK	18	24	64 75
OSLO	11	18	52 64
PARIS	14	22	57 72
RIO DE JANEIRO	18	24	64 75
SAO PAULO	17	23	63 73
STOCKHOLM	10	17	50 63
TOKYO	21	27	70 81
TORONTO	10	17	50 63
VINNA	13	22	55 72
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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	51	16-26	25
Golan	47	18-27	25
Nahariya	51	18-26	27
Salaf	43	18-28	26
Haifa Port	65	24-28	28
Tiberias	42	22-33	32
Nazareth	56	19-27	26
Alona	49	20-29	26
Shomron	51	18-27	26
Tel Aviv	58	21-28	28
B-G Airport	60	20-28	28
Jericho	43	22-35	35
Gaza	65	22-25	28
Beer-sheva	42	30-30	30
Eilat	18	30-38	38

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Yediot Aharonot journalist Gad Leor has been elected chairman of the police reporters section of the Jerusalem Journalists Association. Robert Rosenberg of *The Jerusalem Post* was elected secretary.

ARRIVALS

Hiladur Secretary-General Yehoram Meisel from Oslo, where he attended the annual conference of the Federation of Free Trades Unions.

New U.S. consul-general

The American consul-general, Brandon Grove, Jr., has left Israel after completing his assignment in Jerusalem. Grove began his tour of duty here in February 1980. The new consul-general, Ambassador Wat T. Cluverus IV, will arrive in mid-July.

PLO DELEGATION

(Continued from Page One)

But it did not close the door to a possible reconciliation, reiterating Syria's position that the dispute in Fatah should be resolved through "democratic dialogue," with the movement recognizing his "mistakes" and reviewing "the political approach Arafat had imposed on Fatah."

The dissidents appeared yesterday to be less enthusiastic about the idea of mediation, however. One of their spokesmen, identified in an AP report from Damascus as Col. Abu-Khaled al-Umli, said his group had not been informed officially of the PLO executive committee's decision to send the delegation, and that while "we welcome any party who comes to listen to us, we are against mediation."

Meanwhile, a joint Algerian-Saudi delegation — which has been leading Arab efforts to end the crisis in the PLO — returned to Saudi Arabia from Damascus over the weekend. There was no report on the progress of its mission.

Two Haddad men hurt in Sidon

METULLA. — Two members of Major Sa'ad Haddad's southern Lebanon militia were wounded during an argument over spheres of influence in Sidon's El-Hara neighbourhood on Friday.

The IDF intervened and calmed the situation.

KORAN. — Mirwan Batubara of Indonesia was on Friday named champion in the men's section of the annual international Koran-reading competition in Kuala Lumpur which attracted entries from 23 countries.

ing held at the San Fernando navy base on the outskirts of Buenos Aires.

He is the most senior military man to be arraigned by a civilian court in recent times. His deteoloo on charges of obstructing justice by blocking a court probe into Branca's disappearance was a bombshell in this military-ruled country.

The press was quick to turn "the fearless young judge" into a symbol of an independent justice worthy of democracy, to which the country is scheduled to return early next year.

The armed forces, at loggerheads since their ill-fated Falklands war with Britain last year, have noticeably refrained from commenting on the case, but navy sources see it as part of a campaign to harm the navy's image.

For the past two weeks, Argentina has been rife with rumours of a coup attempt by hardliners to quash court probes into several cases in-

volving high-ranking officers.

As human-rights groups press for investigations into the fate of the "disappeared," military sources say there is concern among younger officers that an elected government may bring them to trial for their role in the former anti-guerrilla drive.

Massera's lawyer has appealed against Salvi's decision and a high court is expected to give a ruling by mid-July. Massera could face up to six years' imprisonment if found guilty.

Since his retirement in 1978, Massera was reported to have had talks with Peron, living in exile in Madrid. Political experts here said he was seeking to put together a right-wing alliance ahead of elections promised for October 30.

The goal was to ensure that an amnesty being drawn up by the armed forces would prevent any full-scale inquiry into the war against the left-wing guerrillas in the late 1970s.

HOME AND WORLD NEWS

IS7b. printed in June

By AVI TEMKIN - Post Economic Reporter

The Treasury printed about IS7 billion during June, it was announced Friday. This is much higher than the figure forecast by the Treasury, but officials said it was due mainly to technical factors.

The officials had estimated that the total monetary injection would be about IS3b. Explaining the large difference, Treasury sources told *The Jerusalem Post* that the government had recently paid wheat growers for their crop and this had contributed some IS2.5b. to the amount of money printed.

In addition the government had transferred to exporters sums due to them under the exchange rate insurance scheme. At the same time it had not received the total amount of taxes paid by the public through

the banking system. "This week we will be receiving those taxes and they will be registered in July, although it is clear that they belong to June," an official added.

The Treasury says that since April, when the current fiscal year began, it has printed IS13b. A IS70b. monetary injection is projected for the fiscal year 1983, thus, the ministry says, the figure for the first quarter of the year corresponds to what was planned in the budget.

Bank of Israel officials took a more sceptical view of the developments and stressed that the sums of money pumped into the economy are large. "But at least the Treasury is finally making a serious effort to cut government spending, as we have constantly urged it to do," they said.

REAGAN-SHULTZ

(Continued from Page One)

Israeli-Lebanese withdrawal agreement. For several weeks, Habib has counselled within the administration that Syria is unlikely to change its position and that what is necessary is an Israeli announcement that it is willing to leave Lebanon even in advance of the Syrians. The earlier U.S. position called for a simultaneous Israeli-Syrian-PLO retreat.

At the department on Friday, a spokesman conceded that Habib had been authorized to raise "a number of ideas" with Israeli and Lebanese officials.

In explaining Habib's proposal, U.S. officials privately said the idea should be seen within the context of Israel's repeated suggestions that the IDF redeploy its forces in southern Lebanon — in effect, undertaking a partial withdrawal.

The Americans and the Lebanese have resisted that proposal, fearing it would merely strengthen the impression that Lebanon is being partitioned. Shultz has made it clear that the U.S. would go along with the redeployment if it were seen as a step towards a total withdrawal.

The special envoy was said to have insisted that Israel's setting a fixed date for a total withdrawal at the time of its partial redeployment would place enormous Arab world pressure on the Syrians to follow suit. Israeli officials, however, have been very sceptical of the Habib scheme. Not surprisingly, well-placed U.S. officials said, Prime

Minister Menachem Begin quickly turned it down last Monday.

White House officials insisted that there is no U.S. pressure whatsoever on Israel to go along with the Habib proposal. They said President Ronald Reagan had merely authorized Habib to "check it out" with Israel, and not to press the matter if Israel said no. They were upset by what they charged was a "grossly exaggerated" Israeli news media coverage that the matter has chilled U.S.-Israeli relations.

The Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem only informed the Washington Embassy about the Begin-Habib discussion on Friday. A day previously the *Middle East Policy Survey*, a Washington newsletter, first disclosed that Reagan and Shultz had authorized Habib to explore the matter with Israel.

Israeli Embassy officials had no immediate explanation for the Foreign Ministry's decision in Jerusalem not to inform newly arrived Ambassador Meir Rosenne of the sensitive discussion. What was clear, however, was that Rosecoe and other Israeli diplomats here were embarrassed that their own government had kept them in the dark.

After receiving the full report from Jerusalem on Friday, Rosecoe asked for a meeting yesterday morning with Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam to review the situation in Lebanon and other matters. On Friday, he was at the Pentagon for a session with Under Secretary of Defence Fred Ikle.

Haifa police arrest suspected port thieves

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Police on Friday arrested a gang suspected of stealing several million shekels worth of electronic equipment from the Haifa port container terminal on June 4.

A police spokesman said that an intelligence unit operating in the port had gathered information

which led them to a store in Zikhron Ya'acov. They raided it on Friday and found a large quantity of colour TVs, videos, tape recorders, and whisky.

Six men from Haifa and Zikhron Ya'acov were arrested, one of them a member of the port guard. Four of them were remanded on Friday for eight to 15 days each.

Blast and bomb at Dutch ministry

THE HAGUE (AP). — The Dutch Social Affairs Ministry was evacuated on Friday afternoon after a suspected bomb was found, police said, only hours after a bomb had exploded outside the building.

The suspected explosive device, described only as a "black package" by police spokesman Cornelius Hoogervorst, was found under the chair of an official in the ministry after police received an anonymous telephone call alerting

them to its presence there.

About six hours earlier, at 6:50 a.m., an explosive device detonated outside the rear of the building, breaking about 20 windows. No one was injured. Responsibility was claimed by an anonymous caller who said he represented an organization called either the Central Command of the Brigade of the New Order or the Central Command of the Brigade of the New Earth, according to police, who said the caller's diction was unclear.

Israel becomes 21st to sign Panama treaty

Jerusalem Post Reporter

WASHINGTON. — Israel last week became the 21st country to sign the Treaty concerning the Permanent Neutrality of the Panama Canal.

Ambassador Meir Rosenne signed the treaty at a ceremony at the Organization of American States headquarters here.

Israel was asked to sign the treaty by both the U.S. and Panama, as well as by several other Central American states. Egypt has already signed the treaty.

Rosenne expressed hope that Israel's good relations with most Central American states will continue. He said Israel is especially proud of its record in cooperating with these countries in economic and political areas.

Shots in Ramat Gan injure two people

RAMAT GAN (Itim). — Two people were injured here last night when a soldier opened fire with his automatic weapon at a Subaru car in which a young couple were travelling.

The shots wounded the driver of the car and a passenger. Although wounded, the driver managed to escape and alert the police. The soldier, whose identity is known to the police, escaped in his military Sussita.

The passer-by was a 65-year-old local man, out for a stroll with his wife. He was taken to the Beilinson Hospital. The shooting was reportedly in connection with a love affair.



A motorcyclist in a scrambling exhibition on the Netanya beach yesterday. (Only Faler IPPA)

11 killed, 68 hurt on roads

Jerusalem Post Staff

Eleven people were killed, 68 seriously injured and 137 slightly injured in 140 road accidents last week. Four of those killed were pedestrians, one of them a child.

The major reasons for the accidents, said police, were failure by drivers to give right of way to pedestrians, poor lane discipline and failure to keep a sufficient distance between vehicles.

On Friday Azzam Kasrawi, of Kfar Samil near Jenio, was killed when the tractor he was driving overturned.

At a special meeting of Tel Aviv's Workers' Council on Friday, to dis-

cuss ways of reducing accidents, MK Dov Ben-Meir reported that some 25 per cent of the nation's road crashes occurred within the city and that accidents in Tel Aviv had increased by 10 per cent in the past year.

The president's residence in Jerusalem will become a radio studio on July 13 as Israel Radio's Second Programme broadcast a three-hour show for the prevention of accidents during the summer holidays.

The idea was initiated last month by the president's wife Aura Herzog, who suggested it to radio director Gideon Levy-Ary.

FRENCH-SHOUF

(Continued from Page One)

diplomatic line until now.

These disputes have somewhat clouded the honeymoon atmosphere that has pervaded Washington-Jerusalem relations following the signing of the Israel-Lebanon agreement in mid-May. Both sides are anxious, however, not to exacerbate the differences — especially in advance of the Begin-Reagan talks which are to symbolize the improvement in relations.

The Israel-Lebanon agreement meanwhile remains legally a dead letter because no exchange of instruments of ratification has yet taken place. Israeli sources say the Beirut government is not hurrying to make the exchange.

Beirut's reasoning, say these sources, is that the moment the agreement comes formally into effect, the 12-week period it sets for Israeli withdrawal begins to tick. Given the present state of affairs, it

is altogether unlikely that the IDF will evacuate all of Lebanon in 12 weeks — and that would enable opponents of the agreement to argue that it had withered and died.

Better, the Lebanese feel, to keep it technically unborn, pending an improvement of the political and military situation.

Israeli sources say they recognize the logic of that argument, but they nevertheless feel that on balance it would be better for the ratification to be exchanged and the agreement to formally come into force. That would deprive the Syrians of a last hope of pressuring Lebanon into refusing to conclude the accord with Israel.

Some highly placed sources in Jerusalem believe that the U.S. is not encouraging Lebanon to exchange ratification, in the hope — mistaken according to these sources — that this might help soften Syrian intransigence.

MK wants debate on unity in Jerusalem

Liberal Party MK Dror Zeigerman has requested an urgent discussion in the Knesset following Israel TV's report on Friday night about the expansion of ultra-Orthodox neighbourhoods in Jerusalem at the expense of secular residents.

In light of the tremendous efforts being expended to insure the city's unity, Zeigerman said that "we cannot ignore charges that ultra-Orthodox groups are using terror

and violence to take over secular neighbourhoods. While we foster tolerance in our relations with the city's Arab population for the sake of Jerusalem's unity, the ultra-Orthodox are causing splits between religious and secular residents."

"The phenomenon could well become two-sided," the MK continued, "and considering ethnic sensitivities in the city, we could very well find ourselves turning Jerusalem into another Belfast, with all that that entails." (Itim)

Tear-gas attack in Makor Baruch

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Secular and ultra-Orthodox residents of the Makor Baruch neighbourhood of Jerusalem have been summoned to a meeting at city hall this morning in an attempt to defuse tensions following a tear-gas attack on the house of the Belzer rebbe, Yissachar Dov Rokeach.

The canister was thrown at the rabbi's home at 3 a.m. Friday. Police have not determined who threw it, but they think it may be

members of the rival Satmar hasidic community. Ultra-Orthodox residents of the neighbourhood blame their secular neighbours for the attack.

Over the weekend, police were out in force in the streets of Makor Baruch to keep the neighbourhood quiet.

HYENAS. — Two Ramat Gao Zoo-born hyenas were sent last month to Turin Zoo in Italy.

U.S. jets intercept Kuwait, Libya planes

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — U.S. F-14 fighters from the aircraft carrier Eisenhower on exercises in the Mediterranean intercepted a Kuwaiti airliner and two Libyan MiG-23s in separate incidents on Wednesday, officials confirmed on Friday.

No shots were fired in either case. The Boeing 707 airliner was intercepted for identification purposes after it took off from Tripoli and headed over international

waters in the general direction of the nuclear-powered carrier. Such actions are not considered hostile and are taken only when aircraft approach a naval exercise area, officials explained.

Pentagon spokesman Henry Calto said yesterday that the F-14s intercepted two Libyan jets about 25 miles off the Libyan coast and some 108 miles from the carrier. The Libyan planes turned and headed home after the interception, he added.

UNCTAD to monitor West Bank

BELGRADE (Reuters). — A world trade and development conference started its closing session yesterday with a brief but bitter row over Israel's settlement policies.

The Arab-Israeli dispute surfaced at the sixth UN Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), which voted to set up a special economic unit to monitor Israel's settlement policies in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The vote went 84 to two against

Israel, with the U.S. the only country voting with Israel.

Israel rejected the resolution, charges that the living conditions of Palestinians in the territories had deteriorated because of its settlement drive.

Most western countries abstained, supporting Israel's contention that UNCTAD, an economic grouping, was not the right forum to consider the issue.

Accused Nazi loses U.S. citizenship

PHILADELPHIA (AP). — A Federal judge on Friday revoked the citizenship of a 63-year-old Ukrainian immigrant accused of slaughtering Jews and collaborating with the Nazis during World War II.

U.S. District Judge John Fullum handed down the order after reviewing the case against Serge Kowalechuk, who, according to a Justice Department suit, "personally assisted in the persecution of Jews and other civilians in that he murdered, assaulted, arrested and detained unarmed civilians."

The Justice Department filed the suit on January 13, 1977 — 13 years

after the Soviet publication of the printed accusations against Kowalechuk and his brother Mykola. A non-jury trial was held in October 1981 and the final hearing took place in January 1982.

The government alleged that from 1941-1945 Serge Kowalechuk served as a "deputy commandant" in the Schutzmannschaft, a Ukrainian police force established by Nazi forces occupying the town of Lubomyl in the Ukraine.

Three Jewish survivors of Lubomyl and several people living in the Ukraine testified against Kowalechuk.

Synagogue loot found in Brooklyn

By LEON HADAR

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — A Brooklyn jewelry dealer has been arrested on charges that he served as a conduit for thousands of dollars worth of stolen Jewish religious articles.

Edwin Rabinowitz was arrested on Thursday after \$17,000 worth of the articles had been recovered from a smelting plant. A spokesman said that the gold and silver items, including a crown and breastplate from a Torah, were recovered in a 55-gallon metal drum moments before they were to be

melted down. He said the articles had been stolen from yeshivas and synagogues around New York.

An investigation that led to the articles' recovery began last Monday after the arrest of a 15-year-old Brooklyn boy in connection with eight burglaries of synagogues. The juvenile told police that he had stolen the items for Rabinowitz. Subsequent investigation showed that Rabinowitz allegedly sold the items to another second-hand jewelry dealer, Roy Rauh, who allegedly sold them to a third dealer, Joel Cohen.

IDF denies torture charge by Somali youths

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Israel Defence Forces spokesman last night categorically rejected charges by five Somali youths that they had been tortured by the IDF.

Reacting to a report carried by Radio Mogadishu, the spokesman said that the IDF did not know of the five Somalis who had made the torture charge, but said that in any case no prisoners taken in Lebanon had been subjected to torture.

The radio said the youths, who had been working for a Lebanese

company, were taken prisoner when Israel invaded Lebanon last June and had been tortured and treated while in captivity. "It said the youths arrived on a Somali Airlines flight and were handed over by the International Red Cross to the Somali Red Cross. It did not say where they had come from."

(It named the youths, Muhammad Muhammad, Muhammad Omar, Muhammad Muhammad, Bihir Addow, Ali Muhammad Fandi and Muhammad Warsama Wardhere.

Public sector employees want more pay

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Public sector workers on Friday called for wage increases in the wake of the settlement of the doctors' strike.

In a meeting with the Histadrut's trade union department chief, Yisrael Kessar, the secretaries of the public employees unions said there was no way of accepting a situation whereby a group of employees outside the Histadrut could gain advantages by strike action.

The framework wage agreements were now dead, they declared.

Representatives of the civil servants union, the engineers, the clerks, nurses and professionals were among those at the meeting.

Kessar appealed to the secretaries not to take any rash decisions and to coordinate their stands with the Histadrut.

Wife of Gerer rebbe, Yota Alter, at 88

Rabbanit Yota Henia Alter, wife of Gerer rebbe Simcha Bunim Alter, died yesterday afternoon at Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem after a long illness. She was 88.

At her bedside was her only son, Rabbi Yo'acov Alter, and other family members. She is survived by her husband of more than 70 years, a daughter and grandchildren.

The funeral was scheduled for last night on the Mt. of Olives. (Itim)

Drug suspects nabbed in Upper Galilee towns

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Eighteen men from Kiryat Shmona and Hatzor who are suspected of dealing in drugs were remanded for 15 days on Friday in the Acre Magistrate's Court. More than 100 police and volunteers participated in the operation which led to their arrest.

Quantities of hashish were found by tracker-dogs in some of the suspects' homes, police said. Some 150 drug suspects have been arrested since the start of the Lebanon war, police added.

'Fearless judge' has Argentina astir

By GILLES TREQUESSER

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters). — A young federal judge who recently ordered the arrest of former navy commander Emilio Massera appears to have started an explosive test case for Argentina's planned return to democracy.

Judge Oscar Salvi, 33, became the talk of the town when he detained Massera last month in connection with the disappearance and presumed murder of a businessman in 1977.

Self-made businessman Fernando Branca was one of many people with links to the military who were reported missing at the time of the armed forces' "dirty war" against left-wing guerrillas, when human-rights groups say up to 30,000 people disappeared.

Massera, a 57-year-old retired admiral and former member of the three-man ruling junta that toppled former president Maria Estela Martinez de Peron in March 1976, is be-

ing held at the San Fernando navy base on the outskirts of Buenos Aires.

He is the most senior military man to be arraigned by a civilian court in recent times. His

Uzan says gov't muffed doctors' strike

By LEA LEVAVI

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Labour and Social Affairs Minister Aharon Uzan has no doubt that a Labour government would have handled the doctors' strike more successfully than the Likud government did.

Interviewed on Kol Yisrael's weekly newscast yesterday, Uzan, who also served in Labour cabinets, said the government made every possible mistake in dealing with the doctors' strike.

Uzan said: "The health minister, who objected vehemently to issuing back-to-work orders, went from one extreme to the other and started talking about using the army to keep the hospitals running. From saying we would not give one agora more than the 22 per cent national wage agreement, we went to the other extreme of giving the doctors 90 per cent. We had a doctors' strike with the same Medical Association under a Labour government, and it was ended with much less suffering."

He also said his Tami Party would have to pull out of the coalition if

the tax burden on the poor is increased through such universal levies as the proposed health or education taxes.

"I am not afraid of new taxes, but they should be levied on those who can afford to pay them," he said. "We should talk about more income tax on those who earn a great deal of money."

"We want to stay in the government until the end of its term in 1985, with Begin at its head. At the same time, the Labour Party is not anathema. Its contributions to building the country have not exactly been small."

On the same programme, Judge Zvi Berenson, head of the Voluntary Arbitration Institute and a possible arbitrator in the doctors' dispute, was asked about compulsory arbitration. He said experience in those countries where it has been tried has not been positive.

Berenson added that compulsory arbitration has a chance only if both labour and management accept it, and in view of the Histadrut's strong objections, he does not think it could work in Israel. As for voluntary arbitration, he said that to his

knowledge there had not been one case during the Voluntary Arbitration Institute's six-year history in which an arbitration award was not carried out to the letter. He said he is sure the institute would have no trouble handling the doctors' dispute.

The money that Israel could save by instituting daylight saving time could pay for whatever raises the doctors and any other groups of workers receive. Alignment MK Adi Amora said during a debate with Likud MK Yitzhak Segal on Kol Yisrael Friday evening.

Amora said rises for the doctors are not an excuse for other workers to jump on the bandwagon, though there may be one or two other groups whose salaries need correction. He wanted to focus instead on the possibility that workers' real wages will be eroded by the change in the cost-of-living increment is calculated. Segal did not comment on this point.

Segal said doctors have been underpaid since the state was established, but that a drastic change could send shock waves through the economy.



President Chaim Herzog confers on Friday with Prime Minister Menachem Begin at Beit Hamas. The two met privately without aides present. The prime minister's visit to the U.S. later this month was among topics discussed. (GPO)

13-year-old confesses to Shabbat stoning incident

Police on Thursday arrested a 13-year-old youth who they say has confessed to throwing the rock which seriously wounded a man who accidentally drove through a religious neighbourhood on a Shabbat three months ago. Dr. Uri Ritt, a Hebrew University lecturer, was hospitalized for a long period for the injury, which caused speech difficulties and partial loss of memory.

The arrest followed investigation by a special team of detectives from the youth department, headed by Sergeant Major Avi Samuel. The investigation centred in the religious neighbourhoods of Geula and Mea She'arim.

The youth, from Mea She'arim, at first denied having thrown the stone, but later confessed, police said.

According to police, he told in-

terrogators how he and his friends had stood on Rehov Yehzekel that day, angry by all the cars passing through on the Sabbath, "especially because some of the drivers were smoking."

When they discerned a number of cars going through the Shabbat barricade, he said they began to throw rocks at the cars, shouting "Shabbat!" Then he said he saw that one of the drivers had been hit, with blood streaming down his face. The youth said he fled into a nearby synagogue.

The youth was released on bail, and his file will be transferred this week to a juvenile officer, who will then submit a recommendation to police as to whether he should be put on trial or face other non-criminal disciplinary measures. (Itim)

Rights group asked to join Green Patrol

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The Nature Reserves Authority (NRA) has invited members of the Association for Civil Rights in Israel (ACRI) to join the Green Patrol, NRA spokesman Ya'acov Shmull told *The Jerusalem Post* last week. He said he hoped this would prevent problems and friction between the two groups.

Since the Green Patrol was formed seven years ago, it has clashed with the Beduin and ACRI in 29 High Court cases, all of which it won. The most important case, which was heard by the High Court two weeks ago, upheld the 1950 law forbidding goat raising in the central and southern Negev.

Dr. Yitzhak Bailey of ACRI told *The Post* that "there is a basis for cooperation." The Beduin, he said, have accepted the inevitable, and will trade their goats for sheep. "I hope the Green Patrol will no longer have cause to harass the herds," he said.

Bailey added that court cases involving land ownership are also coming to an end. In these cases the Beduin usually lost to the Israel Lands Administration, he said.

Government policy is to relocate all the Beduin in resettlement towns. There are four such towns. Some of the Beduin would like a more flexible policy which would allow them to settle in agricultural settlements.

COMPUTERS. — WIZO members and their families may register for courses in computer operations at organization branches, it has been announced.

U.S. educators and 10-day visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A delegation of school superintendents and board of education members from several U.S. cities left Israel yesterday following a 10-day visit in which they toured the country and reviewed the progress of the America-Israel high school student exchange programme.

The programme of month-long student exchange visits began in 1978 and is sponsored by the Council of Great City Schools, representing 28 large urban school systems in the U.S., the America-Israel Friendship League in the U.S. and the Education Ministry.

This year's exchange visits will take place toward the end of the year. Forty-one American students will come to Israel from the following cities: Atlanta, Buffalo, Chicago, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New York City, Portland, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

The delegation was headed by Dr. Alonzu Crim, superintendent of schools in Atlanta.

The league aims its activities primarily at non-Jews, and sponsors educational, artistic and scientific exchange programmes. It is supported by Jewish and non-Jewish civic and political leaders.

Patients would have gone to Gaza

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — The doctors' works committee at Soroka Hospital here said on Friday that they had planned to send patients to the Gaza Hospital. They were reacting to a statement by Dr. Naphtali Shani, who last Sunday as the spokesman for the doctors on hunger-strike had made the statement about transferring the patients to Gaza in order to pressure the government.

Shani on Friday told the press that he was glad his statement had frightened the government, even though it was not true. He was sorry that the public had been alarmed.

In their statement, the committee said that after 11 days of hunger strike, Soroka doctors were not functioning and there had been a genuine plan to transfer patients to the Gaza Hospital.

MK Michael Kleiner (Likud) yesterday demanded that Shani be put on trial for his statement.

JUMBO. — Some 500 members of the Macabbi and Masada movements from the U.S. are to arrive for the summer tomorrow in a chartered El Al jumbo jet, under the auspices of the Youth and Hechalutz Department of the World Zionist Organization.

Haifa court foils Friday night films

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An attempt to start showing films on Friday night under the label of "cultural evenings" was foiled by a court injunction shortly before the start of Shabbat.

Haifa Magistrates Court issued the injunction at the request of the three religious city councillors and the director of the Religious Council.

The screening of *Tootsie* had been arranged by the local branch of the Shinui Party and the Cinema Owners' Association, at the Ora

cinema where the film is running on weekdays.

To get round the city-by-law forbidding commercial cinema shows on Friday nights, the organizers advertised a cultural evening at which Haifa's lack of entertainment was to be discussed, followed by the showing of the film. No entrance fees were to be collected but the audience was to be requested to donate IS100 each to defray expenses. Normal cinema tickets cost IS150.

The Shinui Party hoped to break the city ban on Friday night films which it says is religious coercion

and deprives the public of inexpensive entertainment on their night off.

Theatrical shows and public transport are permitted in Haifa on Shabbat. The cinema owners hoped that by providing Friday night shows, for which they expected large audiences, they could make up for small audiences during the week.

The religious councillors asked for police intervention but were refused on the grounds that the police are not responsible for enforcing city-by-laws. They then appealed to the court.

Jerusalem contractors seek immigrants

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A survey of all job openings, investment opportunities and unsold apartments in Jerusalem will be conducted soon to encourage the immigration of at least 900 families.

The plan, called Bridge to Jerusalem, has been initiated by the Jerusalem Association of Contractors and Builders to mark the organization's 50th birthday. The number 900 was chosen to represent 90 years times 10 (the Hebrew alphabet numerical acronym spells "meaning life").

Aimed at increasing the city's population with the arrival of immigrants and returning Israelis, the

plan will depend on the co-operation of various ministries, the Jewish Agency, the municipality, banks, immigrant associations, El Al and professional associations.

A questionnaire will be sent to all potential employers as well as those looking for business and investment partners. All unsold flats, their size, locations, price and date of completion, will be catalogued by the contractors' association. The information will be computerized and updated once a month, according to the association, and distributed in Hebrew and English.

Bridge to Jerusalem will include the preparation of a special file with maps, information on government

mortgages and other benefits, and the job and flat catalogues. The files will be distributed among all embassies and other official representatives abroad who are in positions to encourage immigration to Jerusalem.

The plan envisages pilot tours for potential settlers that would, it hopes, include a meeting with the mayor of Jerusalem and photos taken of them with him. If a family purchases an apartment as a result of the pilot tour, the airline ticket will be deducted from the cost of the flat, according to the association.

Bridge to Jerusalem was initiated by Mordechai Yona, chairman of the contractor's association, and

39 months for threatening Sarid, Pa'il

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Yosef Anyo, 30, on Friday was sentenced to 39 months in prison for sending threatening and obscene letters to Labour MK Yossi Sarid, former Sheli MK Meir Pa'il and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek. He was also convicted of breaking into Sheli's Tel Aviv offices.

Magistrates Court Judge Yoram Galin wrote in his judgement about the lack of tolerance for opposing views in the country, saying that someone who threatens public figures seeking to express their own opinion and that of their supporters in the framework of their public duties is harming the fundamental value of democracy.

"Patriots" like the defendant, he said, are the state's worst enemies, no less than a terrorist who comes with machine gun and grenade to destroy and kill.

In June 1980, Anyo and his wife Roz, 24, broke into the Sheli office, damaged equipment, smashed a mimeograph machine, cut phone lines, wrote slogans and stole two files of letters from supporters. In 1980 and 1981, he painted slogans on walls in Holon and Tel Aviv calling for the release of Meir Kahane from administrative detention.

In January 1980, he wrote an obscene letter to Sarid, threatening to kill him. Similar letters were sent to Pa'il, Kollek and attorney Felicia Langer, known for defending Palestinians.

Two held for bribery, forging driving tests

ACRE (Itim). — Two suspected forgers who allegedly filled out theory examination papers for driving test candidates have been arrested. Police say that some 50 people "passed" the tests by using the services of the forgers, who are alleged to have paid out bribes of between IS6,000 and IS7,000 to officials.

Fahad Salim Hayavi, 24, and Hassan Hussein Ashhar, 23, were remanded in custody on Friday. They are suspected of having bribed examiners at the Haifa licence office to allow them to take the tests for other candidates.

The two examiners, Meir Eilat and Diab Frage, are suspected of having accepted bribes and of turning a blind eye to what was going on. They were arrested but were released on bail.

Haifa MD suspected of raping patient

HAIFA (Itim). — A doctor suspected of raping a patient after putting her to sleep with drugs was released on IS50,000 bail on Friday by a magistrates court.

Police said that Dr. William Hochfeld, 39, treated the woman in his clinic on Mt. Carmel last May 27.

Druse asks Reform Jews to make Israel their home

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Druse dignitary has called on members of the world Reform movement to immigrate to Israel. He was speaking during a festive meal hosted by his family on Friday in a forest near the Mt. Carmel village of Uscfiya.

The visit to Uscfiya by hundreds of delegates attending the conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism followed a visit to the Leo Baeck School in Haifa, affiliated to the Reform movement.

Zaki Zaher, speaking in Hebrew, with English translation, told the delegates that the ties between Jews and Druse go back to Moses and his father-in-law Jethro of Midian, whom the Druse regard as their prophet. He said members of his audience should come to live in Israel.

Two of his sons were educated at the Leo Baeck School, and he has been friends for many years with its headmaster, Rabbi Robert Samuels, Zaher said.

While in Haifa, the delegates also attended the ground-breaking ceremony for the \$1,280,000 Or

Hadash synagogue and educational centre. Or Hadash congregation is the largest Reform congregation in Israel, with 280 members, and was founded in 1964.

The convention was addressed on Thursday night in Jerusalem by Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, who said that Diaspora Jews had no right to get involved in political debates concerning Israel's security. The delegates had spent most of the day discussing a declaration prepared by the world movement that asserted the right of Diaspora Jews to "exercise a vigorous involvement in those issues which concern their fellow Jews living in the Jewish state."

Many delegates were reportedly upset at the tone and substance of the minister's remarks.

Among other things, the declaration states that Israel should be willing to give up part of the administered territories in return for peace. It says that ruling the "large and politically discontent Arab population (in the areas) imposes a severe moral burden on Israeli society in general and its army in particular."



Aluf Uri Sagie (Elzenberg), the new assistant to the chief of operations of the IDF general staff. (IDF spokesman)

Co-op housing guide available free

A guide to cooperative houses is being distributed free of charge in the Tel Aviv and central regions. The Better Homes Association has published 55,000 copies of the book. It is intended for those living in such houses, who are now 80 per cent of the population. The book contains an alphabetical listing of the names of those giving services to cooperative houses.

The book is available by calling 03-254174 or 03-269211.

Progress' ruining ancient harbours, expert warns

By DAVID RUDGE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The undersea remains of historic ports and coastal settlements are being systematically destroyed all around the Mediterranean, underwater archaeologist Dr. Nicholas Flemming told an audience of experts at Haifa University last week.

The marine geologist from Surrey, England, speaking at the final session of the first International Workshop on Classical Harbour Archaeology. He proposed the establishment of a special committee to fight the preservation of these ancient sites.

The resolution was unanimously approved. The next step will be to canvass support from the various archaeological institutions in countries that border on the Mediterranean. Flemming recommended that the committee be linked to the UN Environment programme which has a special Mediterranean sub-committee to fight the preservation of these ancient sites.

This organization provides a forum where representatives of the various nations discuss ways of combating pollution in the area. The destruction of historic coastal settlements with their uniquely specialized and sophisticated ports and dockside structures — make way for things like marinas, power stations, houses and roads, is in my opinion a severe form of cultural pollution," he said.

Flemming stressed that Israel is not one of the villains in this respect. Other countries, however, are not so concerned with preserv-

ing the past, and he has seen many ancient sites fall victim to the bulldozer and the dredger. "I'm not out to stop progress, but I do believe that in many cases these new structures could be modified or located in different spots. In the case of tourist developments, the submerged antiquities can be included as a positive attraction, rather than be destroyed."

"The Mediterranean is after all the cradle of civilization, and we must do all in our power to stop this appalling destruction of coastal archaeology."

Flemming, 46, has been involved in underwater archaeology and the excavation of ancient harbours for the past 25 years, despite a car accident in Yugoslavia 14 years ago which left him paralysed from the chest down. He spent six months in hospital and during that time he taught his physiotherapist to dive. They practiced together in the hospital pool. "I worked on the basic principle that you never dive alone, just in case something goes wrong," he said.

He first came to Israel in 1974 and helped teach six disabled soldiers to dive. He returned in 1975, spending six months as a visiting professor at Haifa University, and has made numerous visits since.

Flemming specializes in changes of the sea level and has written several books on the subject, as well as more than 100 scientific papers. He has worked on 400 ancient harbour excavations and is recognized as the world's leading expert in this field.

He said that the work is producing a vast

amount of information that is invaluable to construction companies.

"By studying the submerged harbours we can easily tell what the sea level was at that particular period. This in turn helps us to analyze coastal erosion and vertical earth movements. We can even predict long-term occurrences of earthquakes. This information is vitally important if you are building a six-lane highway along the coast or some other large-scale construction project."

He said that the Electric Corporation had provided tens of thousands of dollars towards the underwater excavations of the ancient harbour of Caesarea. "The research work showed the amount of vertical earth movement, how much the harbour had sunk, where the break in the earth's crust occurred. When it occurred and when it's likely to happen again. All this information was extremely important in the designing of the Hadera power station."

The latest developments at Caesarea, where the seventh season of excavations has just ended, provided the focal point for the 40 visiting researchers and scientists who took part in the international workshop. The experts from England, Scotland, France, Germany, Italy, Greece, the U.S., Canada and Israel also visited other archaeological digs along the coast.

The Caesarea Ancient Harbour Excavation Project is under the direction of Dr. Avner Raban of the Haifa University Centre for Maritime Studies, Dr. John Oleson, of Victoria University, Canada, Prof. Robert Hohlfelder of Colorado University, and Dr. R. Lindley Vann, of Maryland University.

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U.S. supports Pakistan on Afghan settlement

ISLAMABAD — U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz arrived here from India yesterday and pledged American support for Pakistan's attempts to negotiate the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

American officials said the U.S. is prepared to help guarantee cutting off the flow of arms into the embattled country provided the Soviets agreed to withdraw their 100,000 troops within months and allow the Afghans to form an independent and non-aligned government.

Shultz yesterday conferred with Pakistani Foreign Minister Sahabzada Yaqub Khan about the Soviet stand on a proposed settlement.

Shultz told reporters he looked forward to hearing from Pakistani officials their views on UN-sponsored peace talks in Geneva between Pakistan and the Soviet-backed government of Afghan President Babrak Karmal.

"I would like to express on behalf of President Reagan, as well as myself, our admiration for what you and your countrymen are doing in this regard and to pledge to you our admiration and support for your efforts," Shultz said.

In New Delhi earlier yesterday, plans for a departure statement were cancelled, but Shultz told reporters that his three-day visit to India had helped improve relations between the two countries and was "a very fine visit."

Indian External Affairs Minister Narasimha Rao, who accompanied Shultz to his U.S. Air Force jet, told reporters the visit had improved understanding between the two countries and had taken place in the improved atmosphere that has marked Indo-U.S. relations since Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's trip to Washington a year ago.

Shultz has disclosed that he had written Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to assure him that the U.S. is seeking a settlement in Afghanistan based on the UN-sponsored peace plan.

Shultz said Gromyko wrote back but he did not say what the Soviet foreign minister replied.

Pakistan has played a leading role as an intermediary between Moscow and Washington on the Afghanistan dispute. (AP, Reuters)

'Significant advance' in cancer cell research

LONDON (AP) — Cancer researchers in London claimed a "significant advance" on Friday in understanding what makes some cancer cells grow. The paradoxical cause, they said, is a protein in the blood that normally repairs injuries.

"We're not saying we've found anything about the cause of cancer," said Dr. Mike Waterfield of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund laboratory.

"But I think we can say for the layman that we have made a significant advance in cancer research," speaking for a 10-member research team in Britain, the U.S. and Sweden, he said. "There really are going to be big strides in our knowledge in this field in the next months and years."

Waterfield said the team's discovery relates to cancers in the body's connective tissues and could involve leukemia. "We're talking about the bones, tendons, ligaments, components of the blood, and perhaps some of the supportive tissues of the brain."

The discovery could lead to the development of new anti-cancer drugs and improved tools for diagnosing the disease, he said.

Waterfield explained that the blood protein, called PDGF, normally is carried by platelets to a cut or other injury and helps stop bleeding and repair damage.

But in some kinds of tumors, cancer genes produce excessive amounts of PDGF and this leads to uncontrolled growth, he said.

Research now, said Waterfield, will examine the structure of the genetic code-carrying DNA in cancer cells to learn what triggers the excess production of PDGF.

This could help in the discovery of a drug to counter the process.

"It shows us a very clear road to go down for the next several months," said Waterfield.

DIANA — Prince Charles gave Princess Diana a cake with the words "I love you darling" at a 22nd birthday champagne party as they flew home yesterday from a 17-day tour of Canada.

Kohl to meet Andropov

BONN — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl expects tough talks with Kremlin leaders in Moscow this week, but hopes for signs of Soviet compromise in East-West arms negotiations, government spokesman Peter Boenisch said on Friday.

"You need only look at the Soviet press of the last week to see they have very strong viewpoints on nuclear disarmament and other questions. It would be a false expectation to believe that only fireside chats will take place," he told a press conference.

Last week the Moscow press sharply criticized Bonn's center-right government, warning of serious consequences if new U.S. nuclear rockets are deployed in West Germany this December.

Government sources said Kohl would use the three-day visit to test President Yuri Andropov's readiness for compromise in reducing medium-range nuclear forces in Europe. (Reuters, AP)

Cairo officials 'misleading public' over cholera

CAIRO (Reuters) — The Egyptian government was accused by the press yesterday of misleading the public about an outbreak of cholera which has so far killed four people and stricken hundreds more.

The government has not acknowledged an outbreak of cholera last week at Saft el-Laban, a village 10 kms west of Cairo, but has launched a nationwide health campaign which appeals to people through the media to submit themselves to cholera vaccination.

"The Ministry of Health has undertaken a campaign against 'summer diseases,' an editorial in the English-language *Egyptian Mail* said, quoting the euphemism by which government officials refer to cholera cases.

"But what are summer diseases? The public has a right to know exactly what the present summer diseases are and what health risks they involve," the paper said.

Later on Friday, the Egyptian police admitted that there had been a cholera outbreak, caused by the seepage of sewage into the drinking water system. Some 800 cases were isolated at the El-Laban hospital near Cairo, it was added.



A group of Czechoslovak citizens, 21 children, 17 women and seven men, released by the anti-government organization UNITA in Angola, arrive in Prague on Friday. (UPI telephoto)

Egypt stalls Czech hostages en route home from Angola

VIENNA (Reuters) — Czechoslovakia has protested to Egypt because a plane carrying 45 hostages home from more than three months of captivity in Angola was forced to land on Friday at Cairo airport and held for four hours.

The official news agency Ceteke said the reason given by the Egyptian authorities was confusion about the plane's flight plan. It described this as "unconvincing."

The Czechoslovak Soviet-built Ilyushin-62 aircraft, on its way from Kinshasa, Zaire, to Prague with 21 children, 17 women and seven men, had been freed one day earlier by Angolan anti-government guerrillas.

They were among 66 Czechoslovak and 20 Portuguese captured last March 12 in a raid by rebels of UNITA on an industrial complex in central Angola, where the men had been working.

Some said on arrival in Prague that they had lost 10 to 15 kilos on a 1,300-km. forced march during rains through jungle and bush to territory held by UNITA. One man, Jaroslav Navratil, died during the trek. Another man carried his eight-year-old son on his back for 10 days.

Jarmila Janu, one of two nurses among the hostages, told a Czechoslovak reporter: "The marches at night were terrible. We could not see one step ahead, and we wondered if we would ever see our families again."

And now... 'quotations of chairman Deng' sweep China

PEKING (AP) — The First Quotations of Deng Xiaoping — China's new "big yellow book" — went on sale across the country on Friday, supplanting the late chairman Mao Tse-tung's "little red book" as the bible for a stable, modern China.

Long lines of eager readers formed outside Peking's main bookstore on Friday — the 62nd anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Communist Party — to buy the 393-page book by Deng, one of Mao's harshest critics.

"I am proud of all our leaders, but Deng Xiaoping is especially impressive," said one office worker in his 20s, who crowded into the main bookstore on Peking's Wangfujing Street. "Deng knows how to get things done. He is full of energy at 79. He doesn't stop. He can move people."

The selected works of Deng Xiaoping contains 47 speeches and comments made between 1975 and 1982, many of them never published before.

"This is a brilliant book marking a period of great historic change," writes the party literature director in the latest party journal Red Flag. "It records and bears out Deng Xiaoping's outstanding role in the political life of the party and state."

Deng, 79, is chairman of both party and state military commissions and of the central committee advisory commission of elders. Although he is not the titular head of the Communist Party, he is China's undisputed leader.

Foreign diplomatic analysts said the book, a comprehensive statement of Deng's philosophy aimed at saturating the entire nation of one billion with his reformist views, calls for modernization and more democracy.

In the book, Deng criticizes Mao's personality cult, and the blind obedience to Mao by his now deposed protégé Hua Guofeng. Deng was purged twice during the cultural revolution for opposing Mao's policies and the radical "gang of four."

Canada celebrates birthday with world sports tourney

EDMONTON, Alberta (Reuters) — Canada celebrated its 116th birthday Friday with a show business extravaganza to launch the International Student Games, the largest sports gathering being held in the world this year.

The tournament, to be contested by more than 4,000 athletes, was opened by Britain's Prince Charles, greeted with a roar of approval as he arrived in the giant Commonwealth Stadium with Princess Diana.

Outside the 60,000-seat stadium, about 1,000 Vietnamese immigrants demonstrated against Vietnam's sending a team to the games.

About 40 Polish immigrants waved banners in support of the outlawed Solidarity trade union movement.

The two-hour opening ceremony, choreographed by a former Walt Disney producer, was led off by hundreds of children waving drum majorette pom-poms.

Fireworks burst over the stadium and a Canadian Air Force team swept low in an aerial display.

About 30 world and Olympic champions are to compete in the 11-day games, with Soviet swimming superstar Vladimir Salnikov and U.S. diver Greg Louganis among the big names expected to win medals.

Ulster Protestants call for cease-fire

BELFAST (AP) — The Ulster Defence Association, the major Protestant para-military force in Northern Ireland, called on the rival Irish Republican Army on Friday to declare a permanent cease-fire.

The UDA urged the mostly Roman Catholic IRA to end its guerrilla campaign, following 14 years of sectarian violence in which 2,296 people have died in the British province.

The Protestant group said the IRA's political wing, Sinn Féin, should fight its case in the new Northern Ireland assembly.

There was no immediate response from the IRA or Sinn Féin.

Fuller's wife Anne was unconscious at the time of his death, said

Buckminster Fuller, geodesic dome designer, 87

LOS ANGELES (AP) — R. Buckminster Fuller, the inventor and philosopher who designed the geodesic dome and preached technology as the salvation of humankind, died on Friday after suffering a heart attack at the hospital bedside of his sick wife. He was 87.

Fuller wrote 25 books, including *Nine Chains to the Moon* and *Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth* after being expelled by Harvard University in Massachusetts and failing as a businessman. He amassed a loyal following on college campuses and kept to a vigorous lecture schedule well into his 80s, spending most of his time travelling.

Bombers strike at Corsica police

AJACCIO, Corsica (AP) — Three bombs exploded in southern Corsica yesterday, causing extensive damage to two police buildings and a local government office, police reported. There were no injuries.

Homosexuals shouldn't give blood, say MDs

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Doctors from around the world Friday recommended that homosexuals at greatest risk from the killer disease AIDS, should refrain from donating blood.

The doctors were attending an international congress here on hemophilia, a blood disease whose victims are also prone to AIDS, along with addicts who take drugs intravenously.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Lebanese hijackers remanded in Cyprus

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — Two young Lebanese hijackers who seized a Rumanian airliner chartered to Libya two weeks ago were formally charged with hijacking and illegal possession of weapons and explosives during a brief appearance before the local court here Friday. The two were remanded until their trial.

The two youths surrendered to the Cypriot authorities shortly after releasing the 32 passengers and crew of the Boeing 707 jet they had been holding hostage for 21 hours. The hijackers told passengers they wanted to publicize the mysterious disappearance in 1978 of Imam Mousa Sadr, the religious leader of Lebanon's 900,000 Shi'ite Muslims.

Vatican replaces editor who wrote about Wales

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II named an Italian layman as deputy editor of the Vatican newspaper to replace the Rev. Virgilio Levi, who resigned after writing a controversial editorial, the Vatican announced yesterday.

The Rev. Romeo Panciroli, chief Vatican spokesman, said Gian Franco Sviderechi had been appointed to fill the post at *L'Osservatore Romano* vacated a week ago Saturday.

His predecessor resigned after writing an editorial saying that Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa had "lost his battle" and was leaving the political scene.

The Vatican disowned the editorial.

Iranians execute 17 Bahais in two weeks

NEW YORK (AP) — Iranian authorities hanged a young Bahai man, the 17th member of his faith to be executed in the southern Iranian city of Shiraz in the past two weeks, Bahai officials report.

In radio broadcasts, Iranian leaders have accused imprisoned Bahais in Shiraz of espionage. But Gerald Knight, a spokesman here for the Bahai international community, said on Thursday that no formal charges have been lodged against those executed.

The Bahais say Iran's Islamic fundamentalist government is trying to crush their religion, considered heretical by Muslims, by killing prominent Bahais. They say at least 142 Bahais have been slain since Iran's 1979 revolution.

18 killed in collapse of two Cairo buildings

CAIRO (AP) — Two adjoining apartment buildings, each nine storeys high, collapsed on Thursday evening in a crowded Cairo district killing 18 persons and injuring 17 others, the Middle East News Agency reported on Friday.

Preliminary investigations showed that the 50-year-old buildings were to have been vacated and demolished last year, but tenants stalled pending the outcome of a legal wrangle over the demolition order, the agency said.

Japanese identify with Anne Frank

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — The Dutch entry to the educative film festival to be held in Tokyo from October 28 until November 11 will be a documentary "Anne Frank and Japan."

It deals with the enormous interest the Japanese take in Anne Frank. A large number of Japanese tourists visit the Anne Frank house in Amsterdam, and the reason is said to be that the Japanese identify with her as victims of World War II.

'Pravda' attacks Moslems' 'religious nonsense'

MOSCOW (Reuters) — *Pravda* called on Communists in the Central Asian republic of Turkmenistan yesterday to boost atheist education and to combat what it called religious nonsense.

Pravda said there were more than 300 "self-appointed Moslem holy men" who were particularly active in "so-called holy places. It is above all women who do not work who are most given to this nonsense."

Religion is a particularly sensitive topic in the Soviet Union's large Moslem regions in the south and east of the country, where Islam is a binding factor among the non-Russian population.

Nkomo's wife, daughter get their passports back

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe (AP) — The wife of opposition leader Joshua Nkomo has been given back her passport, it was reported on Friday.

Police also returned the passports of her daughter, Thandiwe, and son-in-law John Ndlovu, she said.

Police seized the passports in March, when Mrs. Nkomo's daughter and son-in-law were detained after her husband, then Zimbabwe's prime minister Robert Mugabe, was plotting to assassinate him.

South Africa lifts banning orders

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — The government said on Friday that all but 10 of about 70 banning orders against anti-apartheid activists would not be renewed when they lapsed at midnight.

Among the 10 served new banning orders was Winnie Mandela, the Ministry of Law and Order said in a statement. Mandela is a long-time activist against white-minority rule and is the wife of imprisoned African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela. A number of prominent opponents of the government had their banning orders lifted without restrictions.

Banned persons may not be quoted in South Africa, usually may not meet with more than one person at a time, must report frequently to police and may not leave their home towns without permission.

104th body found from May 26 Japan quake

TOKYO (AP) — The 104th and last body missing since May 26, when a powerful earthquake struck northern Japan and sent huge waves crashing on its shores, was recovered yesterday, police said.

The body, identified as Keojiro Takahashi, 48, was found 37 days later, floating in Uebiure Bay, southern Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, about 400 kilometres from Akita, where he was washed away by tidal waves while fishing with three friends in a boat at the mouth of a river. All four died in the disaster.

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- ★ Israel's Ambassador to the U.S., Meir Rosenne, talks about U.S.-Israel ties today.
- ★ Cultural exchange: shooting the rapids on the Cheat in West Virginia, and betting the desert on an "American" kibbutz in the Arava.
- ★ The U.S. Navy's better half: 120 crew women of the Sixth Fleet due in Israel this month.
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(Advertising Section)

What's Cooking in Tel Aviv

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UNLESS YOU CAN get very good odds — something like 20 to one — don't put any money on the Knesset's adopting a code of ethics before it rises for its summer recess on July 27.

"Everybody" agrees that the present anarchy with regard to the outside employment of MKs, particularly when this may entail a conflict of interest, cannot continue. But nobody is in a particular hurry.

The latest spoke was put in the wheel at last Monday's meeting of the Alignment Knesset faction, which decided that it would prepare a draft code of its own as a counter to that of Justice Minister Moshe Nissim.

The faction further decided to continue its debate on the subject this week, and therefore to ask House Committee chairman Eitan Livni to postpone the vote on the code scheduled for tomorrow.

One can only wonder where the Alignment faction has been until now. It was represented in the Knesset subcommittee on ethics, which started working on a draft code in December 1981 and submitted it to the House Committee in November 1982. And of course it is represented on the House Committee which has been discussing the subject, off and on, ever since.

True, Nissim's draft code was submitted only three weeks ago, and last Monday he added a supplement proposing the appointment of a four-man committee of ethics to oversee the observance of whatever code is eventually adopted.

Still, there was considerable overlapping between the Kulas and

the Nissim drafts, and even those points where Nissim goes beyond Kulas are no bolts from the blue: they have been part of the public debate for many months.

THE ALIGNMENT'S long hibernation, followed by its decision not to oppose this or that provision in Nissim's draft but to prepare one of its own, may not have been deliberately designed as a delaying tactic. But it certainly constitutes de facto obstruction. Especially disconcerting was the depiction of the issue by some Alignment members, notably faction chairman Moshe Shahal and Avraham Katz-Oz, as a political one, in which the interests of the coalition clash with those of the opposition.

In fact, supporters of tough restrictions on MK's extracurricular activities are to be found in both camps, and so are those who want the restrictions to be innocuous.

Disparaging the ethics committee proposed by Nissim, Shahal dubbed it a "disciplinary court." This is patently unfair. If the rules are to mean anything at all, there must be some sort of sanctions against members who flout them.

And if these sanctions are not to be defined by law, as hardliners like Shimon Peres and Yehoshua Stemberger say they should be, then Nissim's proposal is about the most moderate that can be conceived.

NISSIM'S IDEA is that there should be a four-member ethics committee, appointed by the Knesset Speaker. It would hear complaints of violations of the code and

Legislative moonlighting

KNESSET REPORT/Aryeh Rubinstein

would be empowered to issue "remarks, warnings, rebukes, or sharp rebukes" to offending members. And it would be authorized to publish its proceedings, in whole or in part.

Nissim deliberately suggested an even number for the committee's membership, although this could result in tie votes that would benefit the MK complained against. A 3-1 decision by a four-man committee would carry more weight, and be less likely to be challenged, than a 2-1 decision by a three-man committee.

But the decision of the Alignment faction — on Shahal's motion — to submit a draft code of its own to the House Committee specified that it would prevent the establishment of such a body, "which would turn into a disciplinary court."

Paraphrasing one wonders why Shahal does not maintain a lower profile on this issue. Kulas has said that Shahal, together with the Likud's Ehud Olmert and Rannie Milo, were the three MKs who exerted the most pressure on him for a soft code of ethics. All three are

practising lawyers.

This was the sort of thing that Yacov Tsur had in mind when he proposed at the Alignment faction meeting that the question of the non-Knesset employment of MKs be decided by the party's 70-man bureau or 1,100-man central committee.

Tsur says that the party's decision with regard to its own MKs could even be stricter than the code adopted by the Knesset. But the party's Knesset faction is the body least qualified to decide on this question. "The faction includes members with a vested interest. One out of every five is personally involved. How can we decide on our own norms?"

It was also good to learn that party chairman Shimon Peres told the faction meeting that the proposed declaration of assets and sources of income by MKs would be meaningless unless it were made public. And Aharon Nahmias favoured a limitation on outside earnings of 50 per cent of an MK's salary.

Katz-Oz and Eliahu Speiser

argued that the only sanction should be that of public opinion. But Yossi Sarid countered that experience shows that the effectiveness of the "public sanction" is highly questionable.

WHEN IT WAS his turn to speak on Tuesday evening in the debate on the activities of the Housing Ministry, Shevah Weiss (Alignment) expressed his dissatisfaction with the lack of interest in these debates.

And with good reason. There were then only half a dozen members in the chamber. Minister David Levy was holding forth in the MKs' restaurant before a circle of admirers — although Deputy Minister Moshe Katsav was present.

Weiss thought that if the debates on all ministries were held before the adoption of the State Budget, members would show greater interest. For them, theoretically at least, the debates might change something in the budget estimates one way or another.

As things stood, he had decided that instead of speaking in an empty House, he would send the minister a copy of the speech he had intended to make.

The participation — or lack of it — in the Housing Ministry debate was not exceptional: it was better than for some other ministries (e.g. Science and Research) and worse than for some others.

The lack of interest in these debates displayed by the great majority of the House constitutes an abdication of parliament's duty to oversee the activities of the government.

Money talks

OFF MIKE
Michael Elkins



I READ in *The Post* (June 28th) that — surprise, surprise! — Histadrut unionists are already pressing for new wage increases commensurate with whatever the doctors get.

One must commend the speed of the union leaders' reactions, while deploring the lack of militancy demonstrated by the clerks' and civil servants' representatives who are, according to *The Post*, "waiting to study the doctors' agreement."

Such dilatory tactics are inexcusable, and I am confident that the rank-and-file will know how to deal with traitors who thus breach trade union solidarity. (However, I reject the suggestion that these so-called leaders be punished by compelling them to drive along the Ramot road on *shabbos*. Dismissal from their posts would suffice.)

It is encouraging to note the considered opinion of Yisrael Kessar, chairman of the Histadrut's trade union department, that (to quote this paper's summary): "the new demands would not create too many problems in the public service sector, since the government can print money" (my emphasis).

However, (again according to the paper's summary of his views), Mr. Kessar warned that the trade unions' new demands "could lead to unemployment... because private employers must either increase sales to meet bigger wage bills or fire workers."

I regret that Mr. Kessar has thus aborted the logical development of his luminous insight. For, surely, if "the government can print money," thus resolving "the problems in the public sector," the same solution is available also in the private sector! Why not allow private employers to print money?

Here's how it would work: Selected employers, chosen by the various political parties according to the strength of their representation in the Knesset, would be licensed to print money with which to pay the wage increases to their employees.

Those employers, whose employees — contented with increased wages — raised their productivity, would then be awarded a bonus, a percentage increase in the amount of money they are licensed to print. A percentage of this percentage would be distributed amongst the employees who — now even more contented — would undoubtedly expand their productivity still more, which would lead to more print-money bonuses, etc. etc.

Some of this money, admittedly not much of it, might be diverted from profits and passed on to the consumers in the form of reduced prices. The consumers would then be able to buy more, which would increase sales, for which the employers could be rewarded by more bonuses, which could be shared with the employees, which would mean... right, you've got it!

The resulting prosperity would enable these money-printing employers and their employees to pay higher taxes, some of which could be used to subsidize those unfortunate employers who neglected to associate themselves with the proper political parties.

The employers could then use this money for contributions to the parties, thus redeeming their previous negligence and becoming eligible for permits to print money, and... you've got it!

Of course, all of this would have to be subject to strict government control. This would mean hiring supervisors, clerks, and inspectors — and also more people in the State Comptroller's Office.

This would reduce unemployment, which would bring more prosperity and more purchasing power, which would mean that people would buy more, which would... right! Absolutely right! You've got it again. I would not wish Mr. Kessar to feel that, by this logical extension, I have in any way diminished the glory due to him for his original concept. He should think of me only as, shall we say, Dr. Oppenheimer to his Einstein.

Charity for Israel

By HYAM CORNEY/London

on attitudes in aliya "appears on the whole to be limited."

ASKED WHY Israel was considered an attractive or unattractive place to live, 38 per cent of those who thought it was an attractive place gave "a sense of belonging" as the main reason. Only 14 per cent referred to religion and history. The main reasons for regarding it as unattractive were wars, security problems and the economic situation. Israel's bureaucratic and political system "received less opprobrium than the country's climate. Obviously, the message

that Israel is the democracy of the Middle East has penetrated even among those generally unfavourable to the state. "While the economy and security "are seized on as the greatest deterrents to living in Israel, the stronger fears about war are worth noting."

Political ideology and religion emerge from answers as "minor influences on aliya." The authors of the survey conclude this chapter thus: "Apart from external pressures like anti-Semitism, it is the issue of whether Israel is perceived as an attractive or an unattractive

society for young people and newcomers that will govern the future rate of aliya. It is peace in the Middle East which would be the single most significant and positive development in bringing about an improvement in the image of Israel and the rate of aliya."

Looking at domestic issues, the survey finds that over 90 per cent of Redbridge households claim affiliation to a religious group and 80 per cent were members of a synagogue. But fewer than 10 per cent attended synagogue weekly. Over 83 per cent fasted on Yom Kippur and placed a mezuzah on their doorposts.

But the practice of Judaism "had little to do with the supernatural or belief in God but was essentially concerned with the idea of Jewish peoplehood and the continued transmission of Judaism to future generations."

Empty-handed composers

MUSIC REVIEWS

FINAL STAGE OF THE LIEBERSON PRIZE CONTEST (Tel Aviv, June 28-29). Participating artists: Robin Weinstock, soprano; Ruth Ma'ayani, harp; Amir Sella, flute; Tamar Lifshitz, viola; Uriel Adas, guitar; musical director: Joseph Dorfman.

THREE COMPOSITIONS this year reached the final stage of the Lieberson contest, but none was awarded the prize. According to the rules of the competition the prize-winning composition must net at least 40 per cent of the votes of the council of the jury (comprising 30 musicians) at the concert. As none of the works succeeded in mustering enough support, no prize could be awarded and composers had to be satisfied with performances only.

The decision of the jury seemed fully justified. Allotting a prize for any of the three works would have meant a serious lowering of standards.

Daniel Galay's *Songs* for voice and flute, to texts by Yehuda Amichai, is a poor imitation of Schoenberg's and Berg's post-romantic declamatory vocal line. Listening to the seemingly in purposeless wandering of the voice, one was confronted with an unbridgeable gap between the deeply meaningful texts and emptiness of the music.

Another composer who mistakenly hoped to write a piece of music simply by means of adopting existing techniques was Arie Ruefisen. Using the vowels and consonants of the Hebrew alphabet to form all kinds of vocal effects of non-verbal meaning, Ruefisen's *Without Words* for voice, flute, viola and harp merely seemed a poor imitation of what men like Berio, Ligeti, Haubenstock-Ramati and many others had brilliantly done before. THIS LEFT us with the third work, a trio for flute, viola and harp by Moshe Kilon. The piece, though perhaps unworthy of a prize, undoubtedly merits performance. Kilon seems to be slowly developing a style of his own. His textures contain many small events: melodic figures and lines, rhythmic patterns, polyphonic episodes, chords, clusters, sound effects, etc. somehow all these details create a continuity relaying information.

The piece, which is meditative in character does not follow traditional ways of development. There seems to be no beginning or end, just a segment of music in which certain things happen.

Included in the evening were four additional compositions: a sonata for flute and harp by Telemann, *Go the Frills of My Land* — four dances or guitar solo by Zippi Fleischer, three movements from the *Serenade* for flute and harp by Perichetti and three movements of Beethoven's *Serenade* Op. 25 arranged for flute, viola and harp by

Ami Ma'ayani. Tough all these pieces were presented with responsibility and skill, the evening was depressing.

RECI-TAL — Yitzhak Perlman, violin; Jerome Lowenthal, piano (Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv, June 28). Mozart: Sonata in D, K.396; Franz Sonata No. 1, in A, Op.13; Beethoven: Sonata No. 9 in A, Op.47.

TO MAKE this recital possible, Yitzhak Perlman came in advance of his appearances in the IPO subscription series and Jerome Lowenthal stayed on after concluding his series. The result was, as might have been expected, a team of unqualified excellence. The Mozart work is a piano sonata with "accompanying" violin, requiring a pearly keyboard technique and a violinist who makes the most of often rather sparse musical material. Both demands were met brilliantly. With Perlman, every single note drawn, or scale run through, is a revelation and a feast for connoisseurs. The sometimes simple yet effective "innovations," which Mozart introduced under the influence of the new style developing in Mannheim, were offered lovingly, sometimes tongue in cheek, by Perlman, adding spice and charm to the beautifully differentiating elaborations of the pianist.

Fauré's Sonata suffers, to my mind, from too many notes, too much sentiment, too extended forms. Only the scherzo (which was repeated later as an encore) is more concentrated and clearly defined. The Sonata's affinity to Franck's Sonata (also in the key of A Major) may be purely coincidental. Franck wrote his work 10 years after Fauré, and it is much less diffuse and for that reason superior. But of course Fauré's music received a committed performance by the two deeply involved artists.

Beethoven's "Kreutzer" Sonata, the *pièce de résistance*, could be enjoyed unreservedly as it unfolded before us in all its majesty and grandeur.

YOHANAN BOEHM

STEFAN WOLPE RETROSPECTIVE CONCERT (Tel Aviv Museum, June 28). The Group for New Music (David Bloch, director): Early Recollections, mezzo-soprano; Yigal Tanch, violin; David Bloch, piano and conductor; Doreen Beaudry, clarinet; Allen Tschakler, bass clarinet; Allen Rippe, tenor saxophone; Ram Oren, trumpet; Zedek Leitzky, piano; Leon Malley, percussion. Guest artists: Katharina Wolpe, piano. Chamber Choir of the Rabbis Academy of Music, Jerusalem, Stanley Sperber, conductor.

IN THE COURSE of his eventful life, Stefan Wolpe changed his address and his aesthetic outlook many times. What did not change was his image as a fascinating radical, whose views attracted students and devotees everywhere he went. No wonder the 80th anniversary

of his birth (he died 11 years ago) has occasioned numerous retrospective concerts in the important music centres of America and Europe.

The Israeli event, sponsored by no less than eight organizations, made two points clear. First, the partisans of contemporary music here need not feel frustrated. The Group for New Music, directed by David Bloch, is a competent performing body, able to do justice to difficult modern scores. All the players made valuable and completely professional contributions. Zaira Lutzky, tackling the arduous piano accompaniments with energy and acrobatic precision, was a sight to behold; Emily Berendsen and David Bloch impressed by their subtle teamwork; Allen Rippe, Ram Oren, Leon Malloy and Lutzky were exhilarating in the wild festivity of the concluding quartet.

The chamber choir of Jerusalem's Rubin Music Academy, not the most flexible or refined group around, sounded best in the quieter spots. Led by the ever ebullient Stanley Sperber, the choir provided serviceable renditions of six choral songs.

The performance of Katharina Wolpe, heard in this country for the first time, remained an enigma. An undeniably resourceful and intelligent pianist, she played with a devotional serenity that had no room whatsoever for dynamic contrasts. Perhaps such was the composer's intention, yet one wonders. The *Compositional Studies*, for instance, bear such titles as "Moderately," "Wild," "Moving, Passionately Tender," and so on; the performance made no such differentiation possible.

The second point made by the programme is that the more music needs explaining and analysing, the less it is likely to communicate on its own, strictly musical terms. The programme notes of more than 1,000 words made much of the composer's originality, "controlled yet spontaneous sense of drama, architecture and psychological unfolding." The work in question, however, *Passacaglia: Study on an All-Interval Row in Conjunction with Eleven Basic Rows* (from *Four Studies in Basic Rows*, 1936), turned out to be, at least on first hearing, just what the name suggested — an intellectual study, perhaps exciting to the eye and to the mind, but rather less so to the ear. The most imaginative element of *From Here Further* appeared to be the title. The *Decree No. 2: An die Arme der Künstler*, on the text by Mayakovsky, sounded like a parody — arguably, so what the composer intended it to be.

The popular choral pieces excepted, most of the evening's offerings appeared to belong to the type of music which, posing a formidable challenge to performers, is featured in specialized contemporary music events. The chance of their reaching wider musical audiences seems fairly remote.

ELI KAREY

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Sports

Martina makes it 4 Great tennis at Wimbledon

Post Sports Staff, Agencies

Martina Navratilova won the women's final at Wimbledon for the fourth time yesterday, crushing Andrea Jaeger 6-0, 6-3, despite a spirited fight by the 18-year-old against her invincible opponent in the second set. Navratilova produced tennis such as few women ever have played — her serve, volleys, forehand and backhand drives being virtually unplayable.

"The two men's semi-finals, played on Friday, produced two very contrasting matches. John McEnroe beat his old enemy, Ivan Lendl, 7-6, 6-4, in a thriller that produced virtually no rallies, and was won only because of McEnroe's slightly superior service, sounder volleys with fewer errors. Chris Lewis of New Zealand, unseeded and ranked 91 according to the ATP compiter, outlasted Kevin Curren in a 3-hour, 46-minute cliffhanger that had the centre court crowd standing and yelling with excitement. McEnroe and Lewis meet today in the final.

Navratilova took the first set in 16 minutes, Jaeger looking completely overwhelmed. But she came out fighting in the second set, broke Navratilova's opening service game, and nearly took her own service, which went to several deuce points. Obviously deciding that she had nothing to lose and might as well play win-or-lose shots, she produced some great drives that either passed the Czech champion or came hard at her feet. Jaeger took the score to 5-3.

"It was a brave effort. But she made the mistake of serving to Navratilova's all-powerful forehand or trying to lob over her head; the Czech hardly missed a single smash. Eventually an atrocious line call took the spirit out of Jaeger and brought her fight to an end.

"It was the fourth time the Czechoslovakian-born American has won the championship on the famed grass courts at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club. She also took the title in 1978, 1979 and 1982. The present victory earned her \$96,000.

Navratilova later collected another title when she and Pam Shriver beat Rosie Casals and Wendy Turnbull 6-2, 6-2 in the final of the women's doubles.

McEnroe was Lendl's master on the wearing grass court, but the margin between them was small. The New Yorker won the first set 6-4, 7-5 deucebreaker. He broke service once in each of the next two sets and went through the match without losing his own service once.

"I didn't dominate the match," McEnroe said afterwards. "After all, there were only two service breaks in the whole thing. I didn't think he looked comfortable on grass. He was lazy on his low volleys and he didn't take advantage of a lot of opportunities."

McEnroe sent 16 ace services whizzing past Lendl, but Lendl said afterwards it was the second service that turned the match.

Lendl often electrified the crowd with his forehands from the back of the court, but they were not frequent enough to win him the match. His most frustrating moment came

in the tiebreaker of the first set. The Czech raced like a deer along his baseline and hit a magnificent running forehand past McEnroe and down the line.

It gave him a point against service and a 3-1 lead.

But two points later McEnroe knocked out an awkward service return and Lendl failed with a simple-looking high backhand volley.

"It was disappointing after getting a break at that point of the tiebreaker," Lendl said. "It was a high backhand volley. It is a difficult shot in the air to hit the ball well, because you can't put any power behind it. I tried to play the shot to his forehand, but I missed it."

The tiebreaker turned on that error and Lendl never had such a chance again.

In a day of cannonball services McEnroe hit 16 aces. Lendl four, Curren 16 and Lewis nine. The ball often skidded off the worn grass and the receiver never had a chance. Curren holds the record in the current tournament with 33 aces in his upset victory over Connors in the fourth round.

Lewis, the first unseeded player to reach the final since 1967 and the first New Zealander since Anthony Wilding lost to Norman Brookes of Australia in 1914, defeated South African Kevin Curren's powerful serve en route to his exhausting 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, 6-7, 8-6 victory.

Lewis, who lunged and dove all over the court, returning seemingly impossible gets, took everything Curren could dish out.

"Chris played unbelievably and deserved to win," Curren said. "He is a hustler and this is the best I have ever seen him play."

Both players dived and rolled around the court on gashed elbows and knees as they bid bravely for control in the crucial final set before Lewis, his superior fitness acknowledged by the two men later as the deciding factor, pulled through today.

He will try to achieve what no man has done before, by becoming the first unseeded man ever to win the Wimbledon title.

Inevitably, Lewis was asked by the press to speculate on today's final, for which he will seek advice from Australian Tony Roche, now the New Zealand Davis Cup coach.

"It's obviously a big occasion and John has been there before, and I haven't," he said. "But I had never played a centre court singles before and now that I have a good match behind me it will help me tremendously."

"I played John twice before, the last time at Queens Club in London in the semi-final last year and he beat me comfortably," he said. McEnroe won that match 6-0, 6-2. "Obviously, I will be nervous. I can only hold a lot of respect for his tennis and for what he has done. But there is one more match to go and I am going to give it everything I've got," he said.

McEnroe and Peter Fleming won the men's doubles title, beating Tom and Tim Gullikson 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Today's game will be telecast on both Israel and Jordan at 3 p.m.



Chris Lewis of New Zealand, who meets John McEnroe for the Wimbledon singles crown today, shown in one of his flying returns as he eliminated South Africa's Kevin Curren in the semifinals on Friday. (UPI)

Ready for the Davis Cup

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel and West Germany begin their European Zone "A" Davis Cup semi-final tennis tie here on Thursday, with the host's non-playing captain Yosef Stabholz describing the July 7 to 9 match at Ramat Hasharon as "absolutely open, with no favourite and no outsider."

President Chaim Herzog — a keen tennis player — will be guest of honour of the Israel Tennis Association at the first day of the tie at the Israel Tennis Centre's spacious "Canada Stadium." The event is being sponsored locally by Elite and Gali Sports Shoes.

Israel's longtime champion Shlomo Glickstein, who will spearhead the home challenge, predicts "a very, very tough match against the Germans. The tie could well end 3-2 either way, with ground advantage perhaps just giving us the edge."

The Germans are due today for acclimatization training. Their team comprises Dami Keretic, Michael Westphal, Wolfgang Popp and Andreas Maurer, with 1967 Wimbledon singles runner-up Wilhelm Bungert as non-playing captain.

Israel will name its four-man team early this week, Stabholz told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday. Glickstein is the only certainty for selection from the five-man squad now undergoing intensive training at both Ramat Hasharon and Herzliya's Dan Accadia Hotel courts with national coach Roo Steele and trainer Pini Shimoni.

The other members of the squad are Shahar Perks and David Schneider — who with Glickstein, took Israel to an impressive 4-1 quarter-final victory over Monaco in Monte Carlo three weeks ago — Eilon Sinal and Yair Wertheimer. To Monte Carlo, No. 2 singles racket Perks won one match and lost the other, while Glickstein and Schneider triumphed in doubles.

Glickstein won both his singles, and has now registered 16 victories in his 23 Davis Cup singles outings to date.

"Perks, Schneider, Wertheimer and Sinal are all candidates for the remaining three places in the team," Stabholz said. The centerpiece of the training schedule is daily Davis Cup-style best-of-five singles and doubles practice matches at the Canada Stadium between all the squad members, with the pairings being switched around for every doubles contest. "The results of these practice matches will have a bearing on the final team selection," Stabholz added.

He thinks the key matches in the tie will be the doubles and the singles contests between the No. 2 players of the opposing teams. "Without winning these matches, it will be very difficult indeed for Israel to come out on top."

The draw is being made on Wednesday, IFA General Secretary Zvi Meyer reported. The international referee at the match will be Patrick Florent, of France. To date, Israel has played in a total of 40 Davis Cup ties, of which she has won 11.

Girls' debut

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israeli girls make their debut tomorrow in the Annie Soisbault Cup International Team Tennis Championship for Girls under-21, which was inaugurated by the European Tennis Association in 1965. This year's week-long meet is being held in Le Touquet, France.

The Israeli team comprises Orly Bidlostock, 19, and 18-year-olds Rikette Bittman and Shagit Doron, with Freddie Krivine as manager. Ties consist of two singles and one doubles match.

Israelis have been participating in the annual Gales Cup — the Boys' equivalent of the Annie Soisbault Cup — with considerable success since 1975 and will again be sending a team to this summer's Gales meet, but this is the first time the girls have entered the Annie Soisbault Cup competition.

During July and August, Israelis will take part in a record nine major junior team championships for different age groups in Europe. IFA General Secretary Zvi Meyer told *The Jerusalem Post* last week.

Intertoto tourney Netanya Macs beat Danes, 3-1

by Paul Kohn

TEL AVIV. — Maccabi Netanya yesterday scored their third win in three European Intertoto matches, beating Aarhus of Copenhagen 3-1 before 3,000 in Netanya. In Ramat Gan, Shimshon Tel Aviv and Lucerne of Switzerland played to a scoreless draw.

Mordechai Halfon headed two of the Netanya goals. The first came in the 18th minute, after a 20-meter free kick by Benny Lamm rebounded from the crossbar. Tommy Christensen equalized in the 46th minute, but seven minutes later Halfon again headed Netanya ahead.

In the 73rd minute, David Pizant ran nearly the length of the field before blasting in a shot, David Lavie slotting in the rebound.

Netanya now top the four-team competition with three wins, followed by Aarhus, Lucerne and Shimshon.

Netanya was again without Oded Maechness, reported to be in a wages dispute with the club, and Moshe Garfani, who is injured. Next Saturday Maccabi Netanya plays Shimshon before both Israeli teams play return matches in Denmark and Switzerland.

Ovett in form

BIRMINGHAM (Reuters). — Britain's Steve Ovett underlined his return to form and fitness with an emphatic 1,500 metres victory in a Four-Nation athletics meeting here last night.

Ovett unleashed a devastating burst in the final 100 metres to win in three minutes 42.17 seconds. His success, following his win over the same distance in Oslo on Tuesday, proved his fitness beyond doubt after suffering a sequence of injuries during the last 12 months.

In Lausanne, Mel Lattaoy on Thursday ran the 100 metres in 10.17 seconds to lead a string of American victories in an international track meet warming up for the world championships next month in Finland. The time was close to his best regular mark this year although he has been helped twice by wind to a clocking of less than 10 seconds.

Waterpolo wins

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands. — Israel has won two matches in the Eight-Nation Waterpolo Tournament here, defeating Switzerland 16-8 and Belgium 13-9. But on Saturday Israel went down to Spain 12-3.

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Cardinals rout Pirates

NEW YORK (AP). — Willie McGee, George Hendrick and Andy Van Slyke rapped three hits apiece in a 22-hit attack and Joaquin Andujar broke his own six-game losing streak as the St. Louis Cardinals trounced the Pittsburgh Pirates 13-6 on Friday night.

Andujar, 4-11, who filed the Pirates with brushback pitches earlier last week in St. Louis, allowed seven hits in 7½ innings before leaving with a bruised knee.

Andujar also added a run-scoring single and a double while Darrell Porter belted his ninth homer and Hendrick had a pair of doubles.

In other National League games, Phil Niekro allowed five hits in seven-plus innings and contributed a run-scoring single as the Atlanta Braves downed the Cincinnati Reds 5-2. Niekro is now 4-6.

Dusty Baker's three-run double in the 10th inning lifted the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

John Denny pitched a two-hitter and Ivan DeJesus singled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning, leading the Philadelphia Phillies past the New York Mets 5-1.

Ron Cey homered, doubled and singled while Leon Durham homered and doubled to power the Chicago Cubs past the Montreal Expos 7-5.

In the American League, Cecil Cooper, Paul Molitor and Robin Yount drilled home runs as the Milwaukee Brewers outslugged the Cleveland Indians 11-10.

Todd Cruz, playing his first game with Baltimore, drove in six runs as the Orioles defeated the Detroit Tigers 8-3. Cruz, acquired from Seattle on Thursday, had a three-run homer and a three-run double.

Dave Henderson's two-run homer highlighted a five-run third inning as the Seattle Mariners blasted the Toronto Blue Jays 11-2.

The New York Yankees scored seven runs in the second inning on six extra-base hits, then blew the lead but rallied afterwards on Roy Smalley's sacrifice fly and Graig Nettles' two-run single for a 12-8

victory over the Boston Red Sox. Randy Bush homered, Tom Brunansky belted a two-run double and Frank Viola pitched seven strong innings as the Minnesota Twins beat the Chicago White Sox 6-3.

In an NL night game, Bill Laskey and Jim Barr combined on a six-hitter as the San Francisco Giants beat the San Diego Padres 4-3.

In late AL games, Bob Boone drove in three runs to help Byron McLaughlin win his first game in nearly three years as the California Angels edged the Kansas City Royals 7-6.

Buddy Bell drove in two runs to help the Texas Rangers down the Oakland A's 8-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	39	34	.534	—
St. Louis	38	37	.507	1
Philadelphia	35	35	.500	2½
Chicago	36	39	.480	4
Pittsburgh	32	40	.444	6½
New York	29	47	.382	11½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	47	30	.610	—
San Francisco	39	37	.513	8½
San Diego	38	38	.500	9½
Houston	37	40	.481	7
Cincinnati	33	45	.423	15½

Friday's Games
O Chicago 7, Montreal 5; St. Louis 13, Pittsburgh 6; Atlanta 5, Cleveland 3; Philadelphia 5, New York 1; Los Angeles 5, Houston 2, 10 innings; San Francisco 4, San Diego 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	42	25	.625	—
Baltimore	40	33	.548	1
New York	40	33	.548	1½
Detroit	40	34	.541	2
Boston	37	37	.500	5
Kansas City	35	35	.500	4½
Cleveland	33	42	.440	9½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	42	33	.560	—
California	41	34	.547	1
Chicago	38	36	.514	3½
Kansas City	35	35	.500	4½
Oakland	36	41	.463	7
Minnesota	32	46	.410	11½
Seattle	29	50	.367	15

Friday's Games
Seattle 11, Toronto 2; Milwaukee 11, Cleveland 10; Baltimore 9, Detroit 5; New York 12, Boston 8; Minnesota 6, Chicago 3; California 7, Kansas City 6; Texas 8, Oakland 5.

All-Stars all set

NEW YORK (AP). — Right-handed Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos and southpaw Dave Dravecky of the San Diego Padres, sharing the major league lead with 11 victories apiece, head the pitching staff named on Thursday to the National League all-star team.

Joining them on the NL's 10-man staff named for the July 6 game at Comiskey Park in Chicago are starter Atee Hammaker and reliever Gary Lavelle of the San Francisco Giants. Starters Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Mario Soto of the Cincinnati Reds, and Pascual Perez of the Atlanta Braves, and relievers Jesse Orosco of the New York Mets, Bill Dawley of the Houston Astros, and Lee Smith of the Chicago Cubs.

The hurlers were selected by manager Whitey Herzog and NL President Chub Feeney.

The eight American League pitchers, announced Wednesday by manager Harvey Kuenn, are 10-game winners Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees, Rick Honeycutt of the Texas Rangers and Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays, plus starters Rick Sutcliffe of Cleveland and Matt Young of Seattle and relievers Dan Quisenberry of Kansas City, Bob Stanley of Boston and Aurelio Lopez of Detroit.

This is Rogers' fifth NL selection. In his three All-Star games, covering seven innings, Rogers has given up six hits and struck out six batters. He has a 1.29 All-Star earned-run

average.

He started last year's game in Montreal, worked the first three innings and was the winner. This year Rogers is 11-2 with a 2.77 E.R.A.

Dravecky is 11-5 with a 3.22 E.R.A. in his first full season with the Padres. He began his major-league career with 19 consecutive relief appearances before joining San Diego's starting rotation. He is making his first all-star appearance. So are Hammaker, Perez, Orosco, Dawley and Smith. Lavelle and Soto are making their second appearances and Valenzuela is making his third.

Valenzuela, a left-hander who has pitched 1 1/2 All-Star innings (two hits, no runs, two walks, no strikeouts), is 8-5 this year with a 3.63 and a league-leading four shutouts.

Lavelle, also a lefty, is 5-2 with a 2.99 and has 11 E.R.A. saves. Second in the NL to Jeff Reardon's 12 for the Expos, Lavelle struck out two batters and allowed one hit in his previous All-Star appearance, two shutouts in 1977.

Soto, a right-hander who pitched two innings (three hits, four strikeouts, no runs) in last year's All-Star game, has 117 strikeouts, second in the League to Steve Carlton's 126.

The left-handed Hammaker, 9-3 leads the League's starting pitchers in E.R.A. at 1.52. The right-handed Perez is 9-2 with a 2.46 E.R.A.

Orosco, a southpaw, is 4-3 and 1.37 Dawley, a righty, is 5-2 and 1.37 Smith, also right-handed, is 2-2 and 1.39.

The death of a star

MONROE, Louisiana (AP). — Joe A. Delaney, a star running back of the Kansas City Chiefs, drowned on Wednesday after jumping into a pond to rescue three boys who were floundering in the water, police said.

One of the 11-year-old boys drowned, another was in critical condition at a hospital and the third got to the bank safely.

Police said the accident happened when the three youths were swimming in a large water hole left by construction workers who used the dirt to build a water slide at a public park.

Police said family members identified Delaney's body. The 24-year-

old was the Chiefs' No. 2 draft choice in 1981 and was National Football League Rookie of the Year.

In his rookie season, Delaney rushed 234 times in 15 games for 1,121 yards and had 246 yards in pass receiving.

In the off season, it was discovered that he had a detached retina and his performance dropped off the next season.

Delaney was the second professional football player from Louisiana to die recently. On Saturday, Larry Gordon, 28, of the Miami Dolphins, who was born in Monroe, died of a heart attack while jogging.

Lions tamed

DUNEDIN, New Zealand (AP). — The New Zealand All Blacks rugby union team outplayed the British Lions to win the third test 15-8 in wet, muddy conditions at Carisbrook Park here yesterday. The victory gave the All Blacks an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the four test series.

Scottish winger Roger Baird and inside centre John Rutherford ran in the Lions' first test tries against the All Blacks on this tour, but the tourists were still outplayed overall up front.

All Black captain Andy Dalton said after the match that they had struggled for much of the game to gain control in the difficult slushy conditions. "But it came right in the end. At any stage they could have come back, so we weren't overconfident."

Despondent Lions' skipper Claran Fitzgerald said the All Blacks' territorial domination in the second half had won them the game and series.

"It was a very, very hard battle. I think in the second half the All Blacks, with territorial domination, ground their way to a victory," he said.

Belgian find on Tour

FONTENAY-SOUS-BOIS, France (Reuters). — Belgium's Erik Vanderaerden launched his first Tour de France on a high note by winning the 5.5-km opening time trial here yesterday.

The 21-year-old from Limburg, hailed by Belgium as the new Eddy Merckx, finished in seven minutes 1.18 seconds, nearly three seconds faster than runner-up Bert Oosterbosch of the Netherlands.

City sack coach

MANCHESTER (AP). — John Benson has been dismissed as manager of Manchester City soccer team following a disastrous season in which the famous club was relegated to the English Second Division. "We are still shell-shocked about going down. Now the important thing is to get back in the First Division," said City director Peter Swales who is advertising the post forthwith.

Benson, who was previously assistant to City to John Bond, took over when Bond left the team in mid-season. But during his 17 matches in charge, City gained only 11 out of a possible 51 points. "Managers are judged on results and since I took over mine have been disastrous," said Benson. "I half expected the sack. Whoever comes in will need time to rebuild, maybe three years."

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TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 11

ZUBIN MEHTA conductor ITZHAK PERLMAN violin

Programme of works by: Webern: 6 Places for Orchestra Schumann: Symphony No. 2 Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto

Series 6: Sunday, 10.7.83 Series 7: Monday, 11.7.83 Series 8: Tuesday, 12.7.83

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium Wednesday, 13.7.83, 8.30 p.m.

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The General Federation of Labour

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Aridor's smokescreen

IT IS NOT good when a ministry panics. But that is what has apparently happened at the Treasury.

Even before the doctors' strike arbitrator has been named, and long before the Treasury has any clarity about the extra wage costs for doctors it will have to cover as a result of the arbitrator's findings, Mr. Aridor and his aides are seeking to plunge the Cabinet and the nation into a blue funk.

They alternately threaten ministers with budget cuts and the public with new taxes, jumping from one option to the other like drunken speculators.

Neither alternative can be a cure. The ministers are unlikely to budge on their budgets. Mr. Uzan has sternly warned he will take Tami out of the coalition if there is an attempt to cut social welfare programmes. Mr. Hammer cannot be expected to be more forthcoming on the education budget. Defence needs, as a result of the Lebanon policy, can't be cut. Settlement outlays are considered untouchable. And there are the sacred cows of coalition politics, like the outlays for Agudat Yisrael or Dr. Burg's private vendetta against summer time.

Raising taxes is also abhorrent to Mr. Aridor, for it would be an admission of failure and alienate an already over-taxed public.

Given these difficulties, why has the Treasury not exercised more patience and held its fire until it knows what the doctors' bill will be?

There can only be one answer. Mr. Aridor is aware that his economic policy is in shambles. He does not want to admit it, nor does he know what to do about it. But what he can do is lay a smokescreen. The doctors' forthcoming wage bill, even before it is known, gives him the opportunity. He has seized upon it. All the ills of the economy are now ascribed to that, so that Mr. Aridor and his policy can emerge as a victim of the strike, of a weak-kneed Cabinet, of intransigent ministers. It is a transparent ruse.

On native grounds

THE WORLD roof organization of the Reform Movement, the World Union for Progressive Judaism, is holding its convention once again in Jerusalem. Reform long since abandoned its reservations about Zionism. Some of its great leaders were in the forefront of the political battles abroad on behalf of the establishment of the state, and in the last twenty years the movement has become increasingly anchored in Israel. That the headquarters of the World Union has been in Jerusalem for a decade is only one expression of this fact.

Yet there are still those in Israel who would seek to discredit the movement today by branding it with the anti-Zionist proclivities that characterized parts of the movement in the 1920s. For in the effort to turn Israel into a clerical state, intolerant of religious diversity, anything goes.

Essentially, however, the Reform Movement, like the Conservative Movement, the other great non-orthodox religious stream in contemporary Jewish life, is a victim of Israel's coalition politics. Labour governments in the past, and the Likud government even more emphatically today, have been handcuffed on matters of religious pluralism by their political dependence upon religious party coalition partners.

Officially this was enshrined in the concept of the "status quo," a kind of armistice agreement in which both the secular and religious parties recognized the limits beyond which they would not push. But in recent years the religious parties, and especially Agudat Yisrael, have become increasingly impatient with that consensus.

But whereas the Reform and Conservative movements have been reluctant to enter into Israeli domestic political battles, Orthodox organizations and personalities abroad have no such inhibitions. Even outright anti-Zionist movements, like the Satmar rebbe and his followers, feel free to bring their weight to bear on Israeli issues.

The result has been a strange asymmetry. The principal activists on behalf of Israel in Jewish communities abroad derive from the Reform and Conservative movements. They are the fund raisers, the donors, the political lobbyists on Israel's behalf. But they take vows of impotence when it comes to domestic debates in Israel, including the issue of religious pluralism.

Establishment of some of their headquarters in the country, together with the slow growth of their other activities, will gradually change this self-denying posture. And so it should. For what is at stake is not their organizational interest, but the character of the state and the society. And no Jews, cognizant of the centrality of the state for Jewish life everywhere, can afford to remain indifferent to that.

IT IS JUST 10 years since the international headquarters of the World Union for Progressive Judaism were moved from New York to Jerusalem. During that decade, the movement has learned the validity of three simple interrelated premises: There can be no Judaism without the Jewish people. There will be no Jewish people without the Jewish state. There will be no Jewish state without Judaism. The circle is complete.

A movement, like an individual, is judged not by ideological formulations, but by life commitments; not by resolutions, but by resolute actions; not by promises, but by performances reflected in the achievements of its adherents and institutions. It was an historic imperative for our movement to have its centre in the spiritual and cultural heart of the Jewish people.

To move to Israel required a comparatively easy decision; it was a cross-ocean leap of faith. To create a vital world movement is far more complex; this requires a leap of action. And to have an impact on Israeli society demands a rocket-like propulsion of energy, personnel and funds, which our movement has as yet been unwilling or unable to commit.

The fundamental issue is not now, nor has it ever been, religious rights. To be sure, the public media and some of our own members have focused on the lack of rights and the numerous odious acts of outright prejudice and discrimination. So far we have waged successful political efforts against amendment to the Law of Return, and even now have a case before Israel's High Court of Justice demanding that two of our rabbis serve as marriage registrars. We shall continue to plead, pressure, persuade, cajole and lobby in the pursuit of our rights. But in the final analysis, as we Jews have learned from our historic experience, rights for minority groups are never bestowed willingly by any majority. Rights have to be carved out in social conflict over generations.

Given the current context of Israeli society, it is not seen to be in the vested interest of the major political groupings nor the religious establishment to encourage that kind of pluralism which would reflect the true pluralistic character of Israel and world Jewry. To the contrary, the trend toward political extremism and religious fanaticism is conducive to opposing any progress for the non-Orthodox movements in Israel. Hence the ultimate test confronting our world movement in regard to Israel is not what we say, but what we do; not what we protest, but what we create; not what we proclaim ourselves to be, but what we in fact are.

Without rabbis to perform religious acts, to what avail is the demand for rabbinical rights? Without institutions to be the recipients of government subsidies given to all other religious groups, to what avail is the insistence on government support? Without a movement to exercise religious rights, in Israel, to what avail are pronouncements and declarations outside the Land?

REFORM JUDAISM evolved as a religious movement to offer a creative response to modernity. We have successfully demonstrated that we can construct a framework of Jewish living in the Diaspora wherein a positive Jewish identity

Rights and duties

By RICHARD G. HIRSCH

will be retained alongside integrated participation in society at large.

But in the Diaspora, Jewish identity is a private matter and the extent of religious observance is determined by personal choice and predilection. The principle of separation of church and state precludes the injection of the state into the religious domain and vice versa. In Israel, in contrast, Jewish identity is a public issue. Indeed, the major *raison d'être* of the state is to forge a public Jewish identity.

The numerous religion-state controversies reflect strongly-affirmed divergent interpretations of how to define the Jewish dimensions of the Jewish state. For a Jew in the U.S. the question: "Should I drive a car on Yom Kippur?" is a personal, religious question. The same question in Israel becomes a public, national issue, since in Israel even irreligious persons would not think of driving on Yom Kippur.

How much more serious are public controversies over major issues relating to *Yisrael* — personal status (marriage, divorce, conversion, who is a Jew, etc.). These public policy questions reflect the ongoing role of the state in the process of redefining the Jews as a people.

Since the Progressive Jews of Israel live in an environment where Jewishness is an issue in the public domain, the responses to questions of religious practice are of national as well as religious import. Little wonder that significant differences of opinion have arisen between the Israeli Progressive movement and some of our Diaspora constituencies over religious practices and life-cycle rites. The Israeli movement is not motivated by political expediency as some of our Diaspora members have charged, but by a perception of Jewishness rooted to an intense peoplehood experience.

Each of our constituent movements is not only the product of basic tenets of Progressive Judaism but, in keeping with the spirit of Reform, is motivated by the distinctive conditions of the milieu in which it functions. The very existence of the Israeli Progressive movement has forced the rest of the world movement to be more sensitive to the issues of *Klal Yisrael*.

I predict that the overwhelming presence of the Jewish state in the Diaspora Jewish consciousness will continue to test Jewish identity. Whereas previous generations of Progressive Jews were challenged by the confrontation with modernity, future generations will be no less challenged by the confrontation with Jewish peoplehood. The internal controversies which will be generated as a consequence will help keep our movement dynamic. A movement which has no ideological ferment eventually stagnates. We who advocate pluralism among world Jewry should welcome and encourage pluralistic expressions within our own movement.

BY MOVING to Israel, we have

earned the right to take stands on the major issues confronting Israeli society. Those who attended the previous conference in 1980 will recall that at the time, funds for expansion of Kibbutz Yehel and for construction of the facilities at Kibbutz Lotan had not been authorized or appropriated. The issue had a direct relationship to the availability of Israeli government resources for settlements within the Green Line.

When we lobbied for support of our kibbutzim, in effect we were participating in the debate over settlement policy which has riven Israeli politics. No one questioned our right to lobby and protest both here in Israel and from abroad. Why? Because we have a stake. We address the issue as insiders and not as foreigners. We are here by right and not by privilege. We have implanted ourselves literally in the soil and therefore in the soul of Israel.

Similarly, when it comes to an issue such as the proposed amendment to the Law of Return which would invalidate conversions performed by non-Orthodox rabbis abroad, our right to oppose the legislation both here and abroad is unquestioned. If anything, it is we who question the right of the Knesset, a civic body in which sit a majority of secular Jews and non-Jews, to pass judgment on religious acts performed by Jews abroad.

But, we have been told, when it comes to foreign policy or issues affecting Judea and Samaria, these are internal matters on which Jews abroad, whose sons do not serve in the armed forces, have no right to pass judgment. And there have arisen in the Diaspora vitriolic debates over the right to dissent.

The real issue, however, is not the right of dissent, but responsible participation in the political process. And responsible participation in the political process is dependent on the circumstances.

If I had been in Israel following the tragedy at the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps, I would have been one of the 400,000 demonstrators in Tel Aviv, as were many members of our movement, and I would have lent my name to an ad in the Israeli press, as did the Israel Movement. But had I been in Los Angeles, I would not have been among those Jews demonstrating against Mr. Begin, nor would I have demonstrated in front of Israel's embassy in Washington, nor would I have lent my name to an ad in *The New York Times*.

What is the difference? I am the same person, I hold the same views whether in Jerusalem or in Washington, but the commitment to participate responsibly in the political process dictates different reactions under varying conditions. In a way, it is far easier to be an Israeli than a Diaspora Jew.

The Diaspora Jew not only has to judge what is right, but has to exercise right judgment. If he is circumspect, it is not because someone from Israel has told him what to do, but because he imposes on himself a sense of responsibility and dis-

cipline. He has to be more concerned about the public consequences of expressing the truth as he sees it than does the Jew who lives in a Jewish state. The question: "Is it good or bad for the Jews?" is rarely raised in Israel. But "Is it good or bad for the Jews?" is a legitimate question for the Diaspora.

This is not to be construed as in any way limiting the freedom of expression of Diaspora Jews. Quite the contrary. The bonds binding the Jewish communities to Israel and to each other are inextricable. Neither oceans nor boundaries nor citizenship can negate the interdependence of Jewish destiny. The character and policies of Israeli society invariably affect Diaspora Jewry.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the major controversy now raging in Israel over Judea and Samaria. At issue fundamentally is a debate between two diametrically opposed schools of Zionism. The school represented by the Herut Party and some religiously-oriented political groupings believes in *Eretz Yisrael Hashlema*, the total land of Israel. For them, control over the territory is greater than all other considerations. The second school, led by the Labour Alignment and minority parties, acknowledges the historical right to *Eretz Yisrael*, but believes that human considerations such as the demographic composition and the democratic character of the Jewish state take precedence over retention of all territories now in Israeli control.

DO DIASPORA Jews have a right to participate in this debate? Do we as a worldwide religious movement have a right to take sides in this conflict between two schools of Zionism? I submit that we have not only a right, but an obligation, both as individuals and as a movement. If Diaspora Jews have the right to speak out on internal policies affecting the fate of *Eretz Yisrael* and Soviet Jews, do they not have the right to speak on issues affecting the Jews of the Jewish state?

To be sure, there are political ramifications to our taking a stand, but above and beyond the political aspects, over which some of us may have legitimate differences, there is a profound religious issue, to which, if we would be true to our heritage, we must respond.

We have before us two conflicting concepts of holiness. There are some religious Jews who, professing love of the holy land and obedience to God, fan the flames of religious fanaticism, violate the civil liberties of minority groups, advocate rule by force, and prevent the evolution of conditions leading towards peaceful compromise. We call their version of Judaism a perversion. Their love is blind, their messianism false, and their zealotry dangerous. Their deeds defame the holy faith, desecrate the Holy One, and defile the holy land.

As religious Jews, we declare that the concept of *Am Hakodesh* takes precedence over *Eretz Hakodesh*. The holy people has priority over the Holy Land. We repudiate those forces which, by silence or inaction, condone religious and political intolerance, verbal and physical acts of violence, and anti-gentile as well as anti-Jewish acts of racism. The alliance between political radicalism and religious extremism is wholly and un-Jewish. Unless these threatening trends are reversed, the Diaspora will be alienated, the democratic fabric of Israeli society

will be rent asunder, and the Zionist vision of national and spiritual renewal will be dissipated.

THE MORE INTENSE our relationship to Israel, the more acute appear the moral dilemmas confronting Progressive Judaism, and the more essential it is to confront them. Our movement, with its social justice emphasis, has been magnetized by the Zionist vision of integrating the renewal of the Jewish people with the renewal of a Jewish society grounded in social and economic justice. However, our more active participation in Israeli society and in the framework of the Jewish Agency-World Zionist Organization has made us aware of severe deficiencies in the work ethic and in public and personal standards of morality.

Is this the Chosen People? Is this the Promised Land? Is this the Jewish state for which our forefathers prayed for two millennia? How can we reconcile the dream with the reality? How do we reconcile the restoration of sovereign power with the difficulty of delineating between the acceptable use and the unacceptable abuse of that power? How do we reconcile the plea for *aliya* from lands of freedom with the reality that far more Israelis have "gone down" to the western world than Jews from the west have "gone up" to Israel?

How do we maintain our zeal on behalf of the "Let my people go" campaign for Soviet Jewry with the reality that in recent years most Soviet Jews have preferred to go to every country but Israel? How do we continue to swim in the mainstream of the World Zionist Organization without being choked by pollution and contaminated by politicization? In sum, how do we till the soil of our Zionist dream without sullying our souls in the Zionist reality?

There are no facile answers to these and other profound moral dilemmas. There are those within our movement who would prefer that we distance ourselves from Israel and its institutional forums, lest, as one of our leaders has recently written, we "put national political objectives above universal ethical principles."

They do not understand that here in Israel, Jewish values are tested neither in theory nor in the abstract. Here, there is no artificial dichotomy between the political-historical-particularist dimension and the religious-spiritual-universalist dimension. Here, Jewishness and humanness, particularism and universalism, body and soul are inseparable. That is the source of both our anguish and our hope, our frustration and our exhilaration. That is the essence of Zionism.

Evidently we Jews require grace to survive before we accept the Torah and its dictates for Jewish living. Today, the threat to Jewish survival hangs heavy over our heads in all places of our sojourning as well as in *Eretz Yisrael*. We have no choice. Let us persevere in our common enterprise: the preservation of the Jewish people, the perpetuation of the Jewish heritage, and the creation of a Jewish society in this land of sanctity and eternity. Let us accept the Torah and it will be good.

Rabbi Hirsch is executive director of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, whose 22nd International Conference is now taking place in Jerusalem.

READERS' LETTERS

EXPLAINING THE ISRAELI SCENE

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — In his letter of June 16, Dan Sharon calls into question the political sagacity of Professor Daniel Elazar of Bar Ilan University and attacks his article published in *Commentary* magazine of March 1983 as politically partisan and a source of dissension at home and abroad. He further attacks the Information Department of the Foreign Ministry for circulating a reprint of the article as an act of politicization by the government.

I have read the article in question, "Israel's new majority," in which Professor Elazar gives a factual account of the past history of the Sephardim in Israel and explains

their increasing rise to power and the resultant struggle with the Ashkenazim in Israel. Essentially he is trying to counter the "spate of articles on the Sephardi phenomenon" in the American press lamenting the changes it portends for the Israeli political scene," which has propagated false myths about the Sephardim written by prominent Israelis.

I am not in any way involved in the Israeli political scene nor could I even half-heartedly support the policies of the present government nor of the opposition. But I found Elazar's article informative, temperate and factual.

ANNA L. COHEN

GIVE GALILEE A CHANCE

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — The words "Peace for Galilee" ring a bell, and yet all I hear on the news is Lebanon, Judea and Samaria. Only the Galilee is never mentioned. Have we forgotten what we are fighting for? Or why we named this last war the way we did?

As of today, the Galilee is green and blossoming and, despite the "peace," underpopulated by Jews. All our Zionist settlers are busy huying up property which may not be theirs, while our hilly and fertile Galilee remains unproductive.

Will no one settle in our peaceful Galilee? For those who think that property is cheap in the administered territories, I have news. The government gives grants to settlers in the Galilee, too. And what's more, children are not in danger of rock-throwing Jews or Arabs.

Let not Operation Peace for Galilee have been fought in vain. Now, when the Galilee is finally quiet, we should at least take advantage of this fact and give that region its fair chance.

Kfar Sava.

G.A. GRAN

SYRIAN JEWS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — Your editorial, "Prisoners as pawns" (June 14), notes that Israel is prepared to "offer the release of thousands" of its PLO prisoners in exchange for "its own soldiers" who are being held by the PLO — eight in total. Apparently, the Begin Government is likewise ready to release all 294 of its Syrian POWs for the three Israeli POWs in Syria's hands.

Forgotten in the shuffle is the fact that Syria is holding some 5,000 other Jewish prisoners — the Jews imprisoned in the ghettos of Damascus, Aleppo and Qamishli.

Jerusalem.

RAPHAEL MEDOFF

CONTRIBUTION TO ALIYA

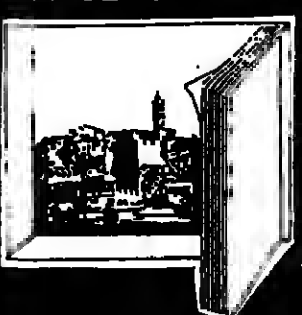
To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — I find your money questions column by your financial reporter Joseph Morgecostera most interesting. In my opinion, the information must be also of use to persons contemplating aliyah.

May I add that your high standard and your interesting articles in general must contribute to the decision-making of many a Jew when considering home-coming to Israel.

H.G. FAIRLEY

Bradford, West Yorkshire.

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